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## II. Summary

In the Sun River Neighborhood of recreation residences, there are 44 permits on 11 tracts, with 1 to 7 cabins on each tract. There are 3 types of permits, 15 annual, 22 term and 7 definite tenures. Six of the term permits contain a clause which requires the Forest Service to notify the permittee, by December 31, 1979, if the permit will be terminated on December 31, 1989. If not notified by that date, the permit will continue for another ten years, or until 1999.

This analysis is made at the request of the District Ranger to determine if there will be a need of these cabin sites for dispersed public recreation use by 1989, or if these permits should be extended until 1999.

Through an analysis of the available sites, desirability of sites, current use, projected use and assumptions of what may be expected in the Sun River Canyon Area, it appears that it may be desirable for all recreation residence permits on the Hannon Tract and two sites in the Middle Home Gulch Tract to be terminated on December 31, 1989, or shortly thereafter, as permit termination actions can be initiated in order to make these sites available for other recreation uses.

Although this may be desirable, the present time constraints on the Forest staff and District staff to deal with predictable requests for administrative review, Congressional inquiries, and in light of the uncertainties on recreation use during the next 10-20 year period, it is recommended that these permits be allowed the extension provided for in the permit (1999). Other permits now on definite tenure should then be extended to 1999. All of the permits should then be updated as early in the 1980's as possible in order to indicate a termination date of 1999 or beyond, based on the management direction provided as a result of the Lewis & Clark National Forest Plan presently being developed.

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#### IV. Introduction

In the Sun River Canyon Neighborhood of Recreation Residences, there are three basic classifications of special use permits. These are annual, term and definite tenure (See Appendix (FSM) for definition of these three classes). There are also a variety of expiration dates on the term permits. Six term permits have clauses which state that, "This permit is issued for the period ending December 31, 1989 with the provision that it will be extended for a period of ten (10) years from that date if the permittee is not notified to the contrary prior to December 31, 1979".

The purpose of this analysis is to examine all recreation residence permits in this neighborhood to determine which, if any, should be placed on definite tenure or given an extension of tenure. The paper will explore the needs for sites or tracts for other public recreation opportunities in the future as an underlying reason for termination. Various alternatives will be examined and a recommendation will be made as to what action should be taken.

A decision must be made by December 14, 1979, if action to terminate permits is decided in order to notify affected permittees by the time specified in the permit.

Use data was analyzed, assumptions were made for expected recreation use and sites were examined and inventoried. Alternatives were developed and examined which indicate a preferred course of action.

Table 1

Permit Status  
Sun River Neighborhood

Tract	<u>Type of Permit</u> (Number of Permits - Expiration Date)			<u>Total</u>
	<u>Annual</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Definite Tenure</u>	
Bliss	1			1
Bureau	3	2-79	1-80	6
Lower Home Gulch	3	1-90	1-88	5
Middle Home Gulch		4-89	1-89	5
Upper Home Gulch	3	1-79		5
		1-80		
Campbell			1-88	1
Hannon Gulch	2	2-89	1-87	7
			2-89	
Norwegian Gulch	2	2-91		4
Heinen	1			1
Blacktail Gulch		3-85		3
Mortimer Gulch		6-85		6
Total	15	22	7	44

## V. Affected Environment

### A. Physical setting

The Sun River, a major tributary of the Missouri River, originates in the Northern Rocky Mountains, in an area known geologically as the Lewis Overthrust. The area is very rugged with north-south side drainages. The Sun River cuts through several reefs which have very steep east faces and a lesser degree of slope on the west slopes. Elevations in the area range from approximately 4,400 feet at the Forest Boundary to over 6,000 feet.

Within the canyon area on the Sun River, are the Gibson Dam and reservoir and the Diversion Dam and lake, managed by the Water and Power Resource Service. The Bob Marshall Wilderness is to the west of the upper end of Gibson Reservoir, and the Deep Creek RARE II further study area is to the north of the canyon. Access to the area is provided by a county and Forest Service road from Augusta, a distance of 20 miles. This road terminates at Gibson Reservoir, and is open year-round to the Water and Power Resources Service administrative area below Gibson Dam.

The eleven recreation residence tracts, which are groups of cabins, are separated topographically and are discussed below: (refer to the map in the appendix for a prospective)

1. Bliss Tract. Is an isolated, single permit, located 1/2 mile north of the Sun River and east of the first major front reef. It is accessed by travelling over the canal road, across the WPRS bridge, and up a single track road. The site is on a side slope in a small patch of timber.
2. Bureau Tract. Lies east of the front reef on a bench above and south of the Sun River, on 3 separate sites just inside the Forest Boundary. The first is a single site north of the Sun Canyon road in an open area. On a bench, south of the road, are four cabins, and the other single site is on the north side of the road and canal, reached by a dirt road along the canal.
3. Lower Home Gulch Tract. Is south of the Sun Canyon road, in a small side drainage area and has 5 recreation residences.
4. Middle Home Gulch Tract. Area is two groups of cabins, two of which are just south of the Sun Canyon Road and the Home Gulch Boat Ramp. These two cabins are on a small flat on the east side of Home Gulch. The other three cabins are reached by spur road off the paved road to the Sun Canyon Lodge, on the east side of Home Gulch. All the cabins are on relatively flat ground, which slopes to the northwest.

5. Upper Home Tract. Five cabins are on a flat on the west side of the road to the Sun Canyon Lodge, south of the Sun Canyon road. There are several acres of open flat ground at the mouth of Home Gulch. Across Sun Canyon Road, on Diversion Lake is the Home Gulch Campground and the Home Gulch Boat Ramp, on Diversion Lake.
6. Hannon Tract. Seven cabin sites are located on benches on the north side of the Sun River, reached by the Hannon Gulch road.
7. Campbell Tract. A single cabin site is 1 1/2 miles south of the Sun Canyon Road on Home Gulch, in a very narrow creek bottom. On both sides of the cabin are live streams.
8. Norwegian Tract. Four cabins on a narrow bench on the south side of the Sun Canyon Road, and near the mouth of Norwegian Gulch.
9. Heinen Tract. A single cabin on a very small bench above the road and overlooks the Sun River and a dispersed site below Gibson Dam.
10. Blacktail Tract. Three cabins are along a spur road off the Sun Canyon Road in Blacktail Gulch. Useable area is limited to areas occupied by the cabins.
11. Mortimer Tract. Six cabin sites are on benches, scattered in lower Mortimer Gulch close to the private land and the Mortimer Gulch Campground.

## B. Biological Setting

The biological nature of this area is directly effected by the geology, soils, climate and fire history. A combination of these factors has produced a biological-visual relationship variety of large, sparsely tree covered areas on the slopes with patches of trees on the more favorable growing sites. Grass, shrubs and other types of plants cover most of the ground, but on some areas, bare rock or talus slopes are exposed. Timber species consist of Lodgepole pine, Douglas fir, spruce and aspen, and Limber Pine.

The area encompasses a winter range for one of the largest herds of Bighorn Sheep in the State of Montana. These are found mostly in the Wagner Basin area and along the west face of the most eastern reef. The Sun River Game Range is located south of the Sun River and east of the overthrusts. The Game Range has the largest winter concentration of elk in the State.

These big game herds are a major attraction for visitors to the area during winter and spring months.

During the big game hunting season, these big game herds are usually further back in the drainage, so there is not a heavy hunting pressure associated with the area.

The Sun River, Diversion Lake, and Gibson Reservoir provide a good fishery for trout and provide a popular recreation activity area.

### C. Economic Setting

#### 1. Commercial Use of Area.

There are two outfitter lodges under F.S. permit, two outfitters lodges located on private land, and a store-bar on private land within the canyon area. These provide the public with lodging, meals, hunting, and other types of outfitter-guide service. The following services are provided:

##### a. Two outfitter lodges under F.S. permit

1) Sun Canyon Lodge. Six guest cabins with space for 4-6 people each. Meals, guide and outfitter service. Year-round operation. Data and records show a PAOT of 24 with a 50% use in 1979.

2) Blacktail (Klick). Two cabins and lodge with a capacity of 5 people each. PAOT is 16 and actual use for 1979 was only 6%. This lodge is also used in conjunction with another lodge located at the head of Gibson Reservoir.

##### b. Private outfitter-lodges

1) The JJJ Ranch, located on private land in Mortimer Gulch, has 6 guest cabins with a capacity of 4-6 people each. They offer meals and outfitting and guide service.

2) Stecker Lodge - located outside the National Forest offers 3 cabins with capacity of 4 people each. Meals may be provided. No other services are currently offered.

3) Heglands Gibson Lake Lodge. Located on private land in Mortimer Gulch has just a small store and bar.

2. Within the Sun Canyon area there are 44 special use recreation residences on 11 tracts. Collectively these provide for 325 people at one time or 104,835 people at one

time days per year. The use of these cabins, estimated for 1979, ranges from 2 to 13% with a total of 13,200 visitor days use.

Table #2 Appendix summarizes this data.

### 3. Public Developed Sites

a. Home Gulch Boat Ramp - Provides a boat ramp and access to the Diversion Lake. A double toilet is also on the site. There is adequate parking space for eight vehicles. Estimated use for 1979 was 1,400 visitor days or a 57% use.

b. Home Gulch Campground. A 14 family unit development provides toilets and water pumps, is located on the Diversion Lake. 1979 use was 5,900 visitor days for 34.5% use. This use is considered to be at the comfortable capacity, which means that only on peak weekends or holidays is the site full. The site is not designed to have a capacity beyond the expected peak use days. The percent use is based on a formula which recognizes the season days, PAOT, visitor days (12 hours) or  $\% \text{ use} = \frac{\text{MVD}}{\text{PAOT} \times \text{SD} \times 2}$

c. Mortimer Gulch Campground - Is located at the end of the Sun Canyon road, near Gibson Reservoir. There are paved roads and spurs, 28 family units, toilets and water. In 1979 it had 9,700 visitor days or 30.4% use. This is also considered to be in the comfortable use range, being full only at holiday weekends, otherwise it normally has units available for campers.

d. Mortimer Gulch - Gibson Reservoir Trailhead. Provides parking spaces, unloading dock, hitch rack, mangers and toilets. This has adequate space and facilities for expected use.

### 4. Dispersed Recreation Sites

In the Appendix is the inventory, Code-A-Site, of the dispersed recreation sites in the canyon area. These 21 sites provide for over 71 tent spaces and over 66 parking spaces or over 350 PAOTS. The frequency of use varies from infrequent to frequent and impacts on site ranging from low to moderate, with three sites receiving heavy impacts. It must be realized that in recent years, from 1975 to 1978, the Beaver-Willow road, which connects the Sun Canyon area with the Benchmark area, was closed to public travel, due to flood damage repair and road reconstruction. Now that it is open, it is expected that it will receive moderate to heavy use, as it is a very

scenic area. With several dispersed recreation sites available, it will relieve the pressure on the Sun Canyon area, and change the pattern of recreation use of the area.

#### 5. Water and Power Resource Service

The Sun River water is extensively used for irrigation of a large area of farmland east of the mountains. Gibson Dam and reservoir is a primary storage facility. Water released from the dam is diverted into 2 primary canals from the Diversion Dam. This paper will not attempt to identify the benefits of this project. Both reservoirs provide for recreation, with a developed boat ramp on the Diversion Lake and an undeveloped boat launching spot on Gibson Reservoir. In 1979 these waters provided 5,900 visitor days use.

An analysis of the economic impact on the area, as provided by the recreation residences, developed sites, lodges and by the dispersed recreation opportunities and use would be of benefit to the decision making process and objectives of this analysis. Since only partial or incomplete data is really available, such an analysis would not be accurate and misleading. For instance, it is unknown what the costs of construction and maintenance would be for the recreation residences. Benefits to the owners could only be identified in a broad range of values.

Any predictions of future economic situations, for this area is also very difficult to identify.

There are some general long range plans for potential dams on the Sun River. One would be at Castle Reef which would flood the total area and top Gibson Dam. Another would be to modify Gibson Dam for hydroelectric use. Since these plans are possible distant future developments, they are not considered as a factor for this evaluation.

#### D. Social Setting.

Social aspects are adequately discussed in the Draft Environmental Statement for the Rocky Mountain Front Planning Unit.  
(See Appendix Reference for these pages)

### VI. Evaluation Criteria

Basically, the decision needed is - "should selected permits of existing recreation residences be terminated in 1989 to make these areas available for public dispersed recreation opportunities?". Several elements must be considered.

1. Does a particular site meet these criteria for public use?
  - a. Fairly level
  - b. Good access
  - c. Desirable setting
  - d. Provide opportunities for a variety of recreation activities
  - e. Use would not be environmentally damaging
  - f. Suitable soils, capable of sustaining use.
  - g. Capable of handling at least 10 PAOT
  - h. Vegetation capable of sustaining use
  - i. Have some tree cover
  - j. Not necessarily have water available
  - k. Provide for some seclusion and solitude
2. Which sites are most desirable for public use?
3. For what reasons are these sites desirable and why?
4. What is the current use of these sites?
5. How many acres are then available?
6. What activities or opportunities would be provided?
7. What would be the expected use in the future--; what will be the demand?
8. What alternatives are available --  
--other sites for dispersed use  
--change in use patterns of use
9. Are there any expected administrative situations or problems associated with a possible termination notification?
10. For those recreation residences already on an established definite tenure, should these continue, should they be converted back to term permits, or should the definite tenure be extended?

After each of these questions has been answered, evaluated and weighed, the management decision should be evident. The analysis must indicate that additional specific areas will be needed for public recreation use by 1989 or shortly thereafter, and that any proposed action will comply with the existing laws, regulations and policies. It must also be recognized that any proposed actions to terminate specific permits will be adverse to permittees interest and there is a high probability that administrative reviews will be requested and Congressional inquiries will need to have replies written. This analysis then again must be able to support any such review process.

## VII. Alternatives Considered.

A. A range of alternatives have been developed, with enough specific differences to allow for many possible management directions for this neighborhood of recreational residences. Each of the 11 tracts are covered by these alternatives, so equal consideration is given to each tract.

### B. Alternatives.

1. Continue management of all the recreation residences as they are now. Each permit to be updated as the opportunity arises in a transfer, but there would be no change in the tenure status. This will maintain the 15 annual permits and the 22 term permits. Seven definite tenure permits will terminate between 1980 and 1989.

Notifications to 6 permittees, as required in these term permits by 12/31/79 for termination in 1989 would not be necessary. (228, 231, 223, 289, 278, 282) These six permits would then have a 1999 termination.

2. Rescind the definite tenure permits, convert those 7 to term permits. Do not notify the 6 term permittees (See Alt. #1). This will continue all recreation residences in the neighborhood until sometime in the future when another analysis may be made.

3. Continue present management and direction until the Forest land management plan is completed, then follow the direction which the plan established concerning the disposition of recreation residences. (Includes action of #1)

4. Notify the 6 term permittees of the Hannon and Middle Home Tracts that permits will expire in 1989, continue with the definite tenure permits, and

a. Based on projected public needs, establish definite tenure on the remaining 2 recreation residences of the Hannan Tract by 12/31/79. (269,219)

b. Continue as is on the Upper Home Tract.

c. Continue DT on permit #285 with Middle Home Tract. Place #223 on definite tenure.

d. Continue all but #200-18(DT 80) in the Bureau Tract

e. Continue all residence permits on the Norwegian, Heinen, Blacktail and Mortimer Tracts.

5. Same as #4 except:

Establish definite tenure on all permits of the (1) Upper Home Tract, (2) Lower Home, (3) Middle Home, and (4) Bureau Tracts.

(These are by priority) Continue the Mortimer, Blacktail, Heinen, Norwegian and Bliss Tracts.

### VIII. Effects of Implementation

#### A. Alternative #1

This creates the least impact on both the Forest Service and the permittees. It assumes that there are adequate areas for public dispersed recreation until 1999, the developed recreation sites can handle the expected use and that public recreation use will not increase beyond the capability of the area available.

Desirability of retaining the recreation residences will continue at the same level. There will be no need to analyze any data or to review the present management, nor to make use of any previous work, such as the Sun River - Beaver Creek Management Plan or the DES for the Rocky Mountain Front.

In the Bureau Tract, permit #200-18 will terminate 12/31/80. Although only 1/2 acre will become available again for public use, the physical location of this cabin has posed a psychological barrier for use of a large undeveloped dispersed site along the Sun River. Some increase in use of this site can be expected. Termination of permit #270 (DT88) in the Lower Home Gulch Tract will have no effect on increase public use of this site since this cabin is located immediately between other cabins. This is also true for #285 (DT89) in Middle Home Gulch, with another cabin within 300 feet. In the Hannon Tract, termination of permits #284 (DT89), 211 (DT87), 248 (DT89), will open up some areas for public use, but since #282 (T89) and 219 (A) are adjacent to 284 and 248, this will still not make any more space available for public use at that site. Termination of #211 will open up a site for public use, since this cabin is isolated from all the others. All permittees with established definite tenure have been notified of the termination dates and the reasons for this action has been established and recorded. It is required that each permittee physically remove all improvements and restore the site. This is a large expenditure on their part, and may be a loss of an investment. They do have the option of moving the cabin or selling the improvement for salvage. Since there is a wide difference in the condition and age of the cabins, the value does vary. Generally, there has been an adequate time period in which to amortize the investment made.

#### B. Alternative #2

This essentially postpones any analysis or action till sometime in the future. It assumes that public recreation use of the area will not increase and that additional sites will not be needed.

Previous action to terminate specific permits (#200-18 (DT80), 270 (DT88), 285 (DT89), 210 (DT88), 284 (DT89), 211 (DT87), 248 (DT89), would be voided and these permits would be converted to term permits.

### C. Alternative #3.

This is essentially the same as #2, except current management direction would continue in that those permits identified for termination would be terminated. The Land Management Plan, when completed in 1981 will contain specific direction and policy concerning recreation residences. It will have as basic data and inputs a greater depth than this paper, will involve the public in the decision making process and should result in a more reliable decision.

It is also recognized, that those permits which could be terminated in 1989 will then have tenure until at least 1999, or 10 additional years. No other terminations are expected until the plan is completed or a future analysis would indicate otherwise.

### D. Alternative #4

Both campgrounds now receive a "comfortable" use. Dispersed sites are heavily used by the public as well as specific sites which are not preferred by the Forest Service because of some resource damage which is occurring. Additional areas will very likely be needed for public recreation opportunities during the next 10 years. Data analysis and projections appear to support this. Inspection and analysis of each tract strongly support the fact that the Hannon Tract is the most desirable site available for additional expected public use. (See Appendix, Field Inspection forms) Permits 278, 282, 219 and 269 would be placed on definite tenure with termination on 12/31/80, which provides for a minimum of 10 years notification. 278 and 282 are term permits which require notification by 12/31/79. 219 and 269 will be notified for the first time their permits will be terminated 10 years hence.

This would make available 44 gross acres for public use, with over 20 acres suitable for actual use. There would be an estimated increase of over 100 PAOT for dispersed recreation on that site. Lost would be 52 PAOT recreation residence use. On-site inspection of the other tracts did not identify any immediate public needs for these areas. In the Upper Home Gulch Tract, there may be a remote possibility that in the future this area may be desirable for expansion of the Sun Canyon Lodge.

In the Middle Home Gulch Tract, permit #285, is now on definite tenure for 1989. Since permit #223 is adjacent to #285, and actually in the same site, which is desirable for dispersed recreation and adjacent to the Diversion Lake, this permit should also be placed on definite tenure for 1990.

Of the 5 cabin permits in the Lower Home Gulch Tract, permit #270 is on definite tenure for 1988. There are two cabins on each side, plus a small Forest Service administrative cabin on the south side. This tract is not desirable for public dispersed site. Therefore, the definite tenure on #270 should be rescinded and converted to a term permit.

On the Bureau Tract, permit #200-18 is on definite tenure for 1980. There should be no change. The sites occupied by the other cabins are not desirable for public use at this time, and therefore these should continue.

The Campbell Tract cabin, #210 is on definite tenure for 1988. No change is necessary.

All the other tracts, Norwegian, Heinen, Blacktail and Mortimer should continue, as far as can be seen at this time, for 10 or more years. No additional public recreation area needs are foreseen now or for a while in the future.

#### E. Alternative 5.

This alternative provides for a more drastic action and assumes that large acres will be needed for public recreation opportunities, based on a priority of site desirability. This action would place 18 permits on definite tenure. Expected requests for administrative review (appeal) would overwhelm the Forest Service administration, along with involvement of the Congressional delegates.

### IX. Evaluation of Alternatives

Basic to all alternatives is an analysis of the current use for the area for all purposes or activities. In the appendix are graphs and tables showing the past 10 years of selected activities of the area. Since predictions of use must be made, especially dispersed use and demand, the use data is the basic source. Other sources are the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, the National Forest Recreation Survey of 1960, the Forest Recreation Plan, 1962; the Sun River-Beaver Creek Management Plan, 1970; the DES for the Rocky Mountain Front, 1978 and other related documents.

All these plans contain predictions of increasing leisure time and increasing recreational activities or uses. At the time these plans were prepared, it was not recognized that there would be a national energy shortage and possible curtailment of travel for recreational purposes. Although this past season did not reflect an energy shortage, it is predicted that energy will have an influence on future recreation use. With this unknown impact on use in the next few years, it becomes very difficult to make any predictions as to what may happen. Some assumptions may be made, with reservations, as to the reliability of any predictions. These are:

1. Less money will be available for recreation activities for lower income groups.

2. Leisure time for the upper income group may increase, but not so much for the middle and lower income groups.
3. Visitors (users) will travel shorter distances for recreation. There will be fewer trips.
4. The duration of the visit will be longer at a destination.
5. There will be a change in visitor preference
  - a. Toward less energy consuming activities.
  - b. Toward more water orientated activities, fishing.
  - c. Toward more physical types of recreation
  - d. Toward more self-sufficiency
  - e. Toward more high risk types of activities
6. While it is expected that the number of recreationists from the more distance areas will decrease, and there will be an increase of people from the central Montana area. This may result in a net increase in use.
7. The use of developed sites will not increase as much as the use of dispersed sites.
8. There will be a greater trend toward all-season use.
9. The demand for privacy and seclusion will increase, as well as for quality experience.
10. Number of people per vehicle will increase as well as the number per site.
11. Use of resorts, outfitters and guide service will increase, and more larger groups will be involved with this commercial type of activity.
12. There may be an increase in the use of group tours and outings.
13. Use of recreation residences will not increase dramatically.

Using the recreation visitor day use information and the preceeding trend predictions, a graph in the appendix projected for the next ten years some selected activities. Several of the graphs are combined into one prediction graph so as to better illustrate a few of the major activities of the area. Refer to Appendix, Graph #8 for a projection of various uses of this area.

#### A. Alternative 1.

This alternative assumes that, based on the future expected use, there are adequate sites and space for recreation use in the area,

or that if use does increase, the present sites can absorb this use. Permits #211, 284 and 248 will terminate in 1987 and 1989. This will provide some additional space in the Hannon Tract. But, in the case of 248 and 284, there will still be 2 other cabins adjacent to these sites, and will essentially still occupy the general area and be a psychological barrier to any public use of the area.

Field examination of all tracts concluded that the Hannon Tract would be the most desirable for future public dispersed use. It would also have a high potential for a developed site, as it meets all the criteria mentioned in part of this report (Page 10). The

Tract area is level, with several level benches, sparse tree cover, outstanding view of surrounding country, adjacent to the Sun River, easy access and adequate space. Activities appropriate to the site would be fishing, climbing, camping, picnicing, trailhead, group sports, etc. The soils are stable and not susceptible to erosion and the vegetation is good, with grass, shrubs and brush.

On the other tracts:

Bureau - #200-18 terminates in 1980. This then opens up a large area for public use, identified by Code-a-Site #5.17, 5.16. The other 5 cabins will remain for an indefinite period.

Lower Home - Permit #270 will expire in 1988. Since this tract does not appear to be too desirable for other uses, no further action will be taken for several years.

Middle Home - Permit #285 is now on tenure for 1989. No definite tenure would be established on other permits, unless there is an opportunity to establish definite tenure or the permit transfers and the permits is reissued.

Campbell - Permit #210 expires in 1988 and would not be extended.

Bliss - This permit will continue indefinitely.

Mortimer, Blacktail, Heinen and Norwegian - All these permits will continue indefinitely. There are no identifiable reasons to establish tenure on these permits.

Under this alternative, management of the recreation residence permits will continue on the established management program. The "mixed bag" of permits is a management situation which is not administratively desirable. Current situations are continued and no viable management prescription can be followed nor would any long range plan be usable. Selection of this alternative is not recommended, either for the short range or the long range.

## Alternative 2

Under this alternative, the 7 permits now on established definite tenure would be rescinded and all 44 permits would continue, except it would be desirable to make them all term permits.

This management direction would have to assume that there is no foreseeable future need for additional public dispersed recreation sites, and that the amount of dispersed use sites are adequate for any projected use.

This is an easy out prescription and limits any future management alternatives prior to 1999. Although the permittees would be "happy", the management of the permits would be difficult. It would be increasingly difficult to establish definite tenure on any permit in the future.

## Alternative 3

This is actually a modification of Alternative #1, but delays any further action until the Forest Management Plan is completed and approved in 1981. It would forego the option of being able to notify the several permittees that definite tenure will be established for 1989, and their permits would then be extended to 1999. This alternative does have the option of developing a management prescription using the Forest Plan which will be based on a more intensive inventory data base and public involvement. A much sounder basis for decision would be established than the other alternatives. There is a possibility that even though a Draft Plan will be published, the entire Final Plan may not be implemented for several more years because of some predictions that the draft may be appealed, may have an injunction placed on it, or may otherwise be delayed. If such were to be the case, then this alternative could limit management of recreation residences for an unknown period of time.

## Alternative 4

Based on the projection of use and demand for additional dispersed public recreation sites in the future (1990), and on the ground examination of all tracts in the Sun Canyon Neighborhood, the Hannon Tract is identified as the most desirable and needed area.

This area has several attributes which other tracts do not have:

1. Good access by road, across the Hannon bridge from the Sun Canyon road.
2. Mostly level ground
3. A very desirable setting, with an outstanding view of the surrounding country.

4. There are a variety of recreation opportunities and activities which could be pursued.
5. The site is capable of use (soils and vegetation)
6. Estimated PAOT is over 100
7. There is some tree cover and a large open area
8. Water is available in the Sun River
9. Some occupancy sites are secluded, but most of the area is open, so seclusion and privacy would be provided by distance between occupancy sites
10. There is a grass area of 44 acres available with over 20 acres suitable for use.
11. The beaver pond on the north side of permit #211 is a very attractive feature. On the north side of this pond there are several existing dispersed sites. (5.1 and 5.12a)
12. The Bureau of Land Management, in cooperation with the State Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, has proposed a scenic access trail along the Rocky Mountain Front face from the Sun River to the S.F. Teton River. The southern trail head would most likely be located in the vicinity of #248, and follow the old trail up through Wagner Basin. Final plans for this proposed recreational trail will not be made until after the Land Management Plans for Public Domain lands is completed in the next few years. (Ref. telephone conversation with BLM, Butte)

The special use permits (278, 282) in this tract contain a clause which states that, if not notified prior to 12/31/79, the permits will be extended to 1999. If notified by 12/31/79, the tentative definite tenure will be enforced and in effect the permittees are given 10 years notice of termination.

Permits 211, 284 and 248 are now on definite tenure for 1987 and 1989 and these permittees have had previous notice of such termination. Permits 219 and 269 are annual permits and can be placed on definite tenure with 10 years notice to the permittee.

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4. There are a variety of recreation opportunities and activities which could be pursued.
5. The site is capable of use (soils and vegetation)
6. Estimated PAOT is over 100
7. There is some tree cover and a large open area
8. Water is available in the Sun River
9. Some occupancy sites are secluded, but most of the area is open, so seclusion and privacy would be provided by distance between occupancy sites
10. There is a grass area of 44 acres available with over 20 acres suitable for use.
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FOREST SERVICE

Rocky Mountain Ranger District  
Augusta, MT 59410

REPLY TO: 2720 Special Uses

September 7, 1979

SUBJECT: Recreation Residence Tenure Analysis



TO: Forest Supervisor

I would like staff assistance from the Supervisor's Office and Regional Office in completing a tenure analysis for the Hannon, Home Gulch and Reclamation Summer Home Tracts.

The Rocky Mountain Front Land Management Plan recommended termination of four recreation residence tracts: Arsenic, Hannon, Reclamation, and Home Gulch. The rationale for this decision was based on recommendations of the Sun River/Beaver Creek Recreation Composite Plan. *GT* Because of increasing recreation use it was anticipated that the acreage occupied by these tracts would be needed by 1989.

Through permit renewals and transfers, many of the permit termination dates were revised to reflect this 1989 date. Pending implementation of the Rocky Mountain Front Plan, permittees were given term permits expiring in 1989 with a standard clause automatically extending the date for ten years (to December 31, 1999) if not notified prior to December 31, 1979. The following listing reflects termination dates in the identified tracts:

Arsenic Creek

#226	Anderson	Terminable
#272	Lindell	1981
#259	Smith, V. E.	1992
#229	Ahlert	Terminable (transfer pending)
#261	Wright	1990
#238	Ferguson	1988

Hannon Gulch

#278	Marlen	1989 - to be extended if not notified before 1979
#269	Crago	Terminable
#282	VanAuken	1978 Terminable
#284	Wood	1989 Definite Tenure
#219	Cheetham	Terminable
#248	Gartzka	1989 Definite Tenure

Reclamation

#200-16	Bowen	Terminable
#200-15	Stinson	Terminable
#200-14	Popovich	1979 Terminable

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#20(-17	Nelson	Terminable
#20(-50	Shelton	1979 Terminable
#200-13	Mangold	1978 Definite Tenure
#200-18	Jager	1980 Definite Tenure

Home Gulch - Lower

#256	Fontana	Terminable
#241	Murphy	Terminable
#270	French	1988 Definite
#236	Fitzgerald	Terminable
#213	Bauer	1990 Term Permit <sup>2</sup>

Home Gulch - Middle

#285	Lewis, E.	1989 Definite Tenure
#233 223 <sup>1</sup>	Herzog	1989 Term Permit <sup>1</sup>
#231	Neff	1989 Term Permit <sup>1</sup>
#288 228 <sup>1</sup>	Walters & Lennon	1989 Term Permit <sup>1</sup>
#289	Lee	1989 Term Permit <sup>1</sup>

Home Gulch - Upper

#227	Strandbakke	1980 Terminable
#288	Eustance	Terminable
#209	Haverlandt	1979 Terminable
#257	Trebesch	Terminable
#290	Matz	Terminable

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Because of the term permits in the Hannon Gulch and Home Gulch tracts, we are committed to make a decision this year or accept the automatic extension to December 31, 1999. The Home Gulch tract is located in three separate groups that could reasonably be addressed individually. At a minimum, we should complete a tenure analysis on the Hannon tract and the Middle Home Gulch group this year. To accomplish this task, it will be necessary to update the data in the Recreation Composite Plan.

The basic premise of the Composite Plan is sound, however, desirability for public recreation varies considerably from tract to tract. Also projections of need were based on rapidly escalating trends of the late 1960's and early 1970's. Since that time, we have recognized

a moderation of the rate of increase in recreation use. While it is likely that we will need the most desirable sites in 1989, the less desirable sites may not be needed until much later.

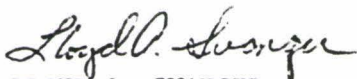
I suggest the following course of action to accomplish this task:

1979 - Update the projections in the Composite Plan and determine the relative desirability of the Hannon tract, the Reclamation tract, and the three groups of cabins (individually) in the Home Gulch tract -- request assistance from Wendell Beardsley, R.O., and Ed Kinsman, S.O., in accomplishing this task, by 10/15/79, if possible.

*Target date Not possible*

Based on the above findings, complete tenure analysis for Hannon Gulch and Middle Group of Home Gulch and notify permittees of the outcome by 11/30/79. Because of the political implications of this decision, we prefer that the S.O. be involved in writing and implementing the decision of this analysis. Request that Ed Kinsman accomplish this task. Dennis Dailey, from my staff, will be available to assist with the project.

The tenure analysis completed in 1975 should be adequate for the Arsenic tract. The Ferguson permit was revised to reflect a definite tenure of 1988, and Ahlert's transfer is pending. This will leave one permit, #226 - Anderson, to be placed on definite tenure. If need be, action on Anderson's permit could be postponed as long as 1982 without jeopardizing management decisions made for the Arsenic tract -- permit #259 in the Arsenic tract, issued to V. Smith, expires December 31, 1992.



LLOYD A. SWANGER  
District Ranger

# Index to Sun River Canyon Recreation Residences

Tract	Permit Number	Type Permit <u>1/</u>	Permittee	Lot Acres	Permit Date	Notify Clause <u>2/</u>	BoFR Withdraw <u>3/</u>
Bliss	258	A	Bliss	.94	10-29-76		No
Bureau	200-14	T 79	Popovich	.84	6-30-75		Yes
	200-15	A	Stinson	.60	12-20-51		Yes
	200-16	A	Bowen	.66	12-26-51		Yes
	200-17	A	Nelson	.87	12-18-51		Yes
	200-18	DT80	Jager	.50	4-16-70		Yes
	200-50	T 79	Shelton	.48	4-16-76		Yes
Lower Home Gulch	213	T 90	Bauer	.56	5-24-71	b	No
	236	A	Fitzgerald	.60	3-1-61		No
	241	A	Murphy	.50	9-3-63		No
	256	A	Fontana	.33	6-1-64		No
	270	DT88	French	.23	7-10-74		No
Middle Home Gulch	285	DT89	Martin	.35	1-10-72		No
	223	T 89	Herzog	.42	8-23-68	a	No
	231	T 89	Neff	.38	6-8-72	a	Yes
	228	T 89	Walters	.75	1-5-78	a	No
	289	T 89	Lee	.76	7-22-70	a	No
Upper Home Gulch	227	T 80	Strandbakke	.71	4-12-77		No
	288	A	Eustance	.66	10-9-53		No
	209	T 79	Haverlandt	.69	10-7-74		No
	257	A	Trebesch	.53	12-17-45		Yes
	290	A	Matz	.53	4-15-53		Yes
Campbell	210	DT88	Campbell	.65	12-16-63		No
Hannon Gulch	211	DT87	Hegland	.80	8-1-63		No
	278	T 89	Marlen	.43	8-10-72	a	No
	269	A	Crago	.64	10-24-51		No
	282	T 89	VanAuken	.47	5-2-74	a	No
	284	DT89	Wood	.33	9-18-72		Yes
	219	A	Cheetham	.60	3-6-56		Yes
	248	DT89	Garizka	.50	4-12-77		No
Norwegian	296	T 91	Korsmoe	.73	10-6-71	c	Yes
	239	A	Humphrey	.52	8-12-75		No
	232	A	Hull	.73	12-8-50		No
	286	T 91	Suek	.22	7-14-78	c	No

Heinen	204	A	Heinen	.50	2-5-60		Yes
Blacktail	280	T 85	Shaffroth	.40	2-11-76	d	No
	267	T 85	Thurber	.46	5-21-76	d	No
	243	T 85	Conover	.42	6-18-76	d	No
Mortimer	200-12	T 85	Spartz	.83	2-13-76	d	No
Gulch	247	T 85	Lundberg	.77	2-17-76	d	No
	264	T 85	Lancaster	.78	2-18-76	d	No
	279	T 85	Poore	.40	1-11-78	d	No
	200-11	T 85	Salonen	.73	10-14-78	d	No
	200-41	T 85	Mills	1.00	3-18-76	d	No

1/ A = Annual  
T = Term, date  
DT = Definite Tenure-date

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b=12-31-80;12-31-90  
c=12-31-81;12-31-91  
d=12-31-85;12-31-85

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Reclamation  
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Gibson Reservoir

Home Gulch

Diversion  
Lake

Wagner Basin

Diversion Dam

Spill  
Reef

Burden Tract

200-17

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200-16

200-13

200-14

Forest Boundary

Bliss Side

D

21-51



3

Sun River

Blk. Tree

Dispersed Site

200-16

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Corral

Red Lake

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210

Campbell

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Home

Middle

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Diversion Reservoir

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Sun Canyon Lodge

Upper Home Gulch  
Tract

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Dispersed  
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Active Site

Gibson D.

Proposed Parking

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Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 258
2. Permittee: Bliss
3. Tract : Bureau
4. Lot Aspect: South
5. Lot Slope: 10%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 75% Df
7. Other Vegetation: brush
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: via canal road, Bureau bridge across Sun River. 1 mile SL dirt. Also road to sheep trap.
10. Condition of cabin: good  
Castle Reef
11. Indications of use: Moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: ¼ mile down to Sun River
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 2+ miles
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use: low
  - Capability: poor
  - Suitability: poor
  - Surrounding area: hillside, moderately open
  - Desirability: poor
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: none
16. Pictures roll no. \_\_\_\_ photo no. \_\_\_\_
17. Sketch map: None

Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 200-16 Annual
2. Permittee: Bowen
3. Tract : Bureau 1
4. Lot Aspect: N.E.
5. Lot Slope: 5%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: Lbr Pine 15%
7. Other Vegetation: grass, juniper
8. View from lot: Looks out over prairie to east  
Castle and reefs to SW NW
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 50 years off Sun River Rd on north side.
10. Condition of cabin: Good - old
11. Indications of use: Moderate to heavy
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Close to canal, 1/4 mile N to river
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 2 miles
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use: light

Capability: good

to close to canal for  
good p.u.

Suitability: fair

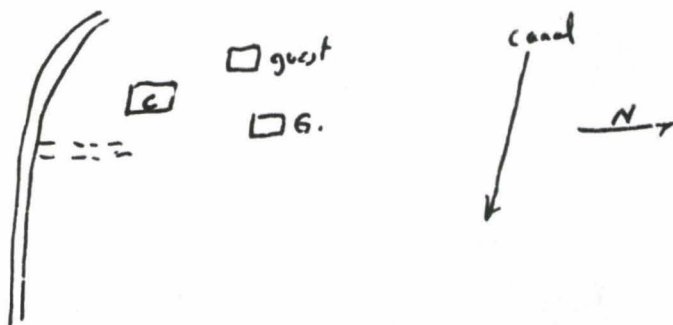
Surrounding area: site east of actual canyon

Desirability: low

Carry capacity, PAOT: 5

16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 14

17. Sketch map:

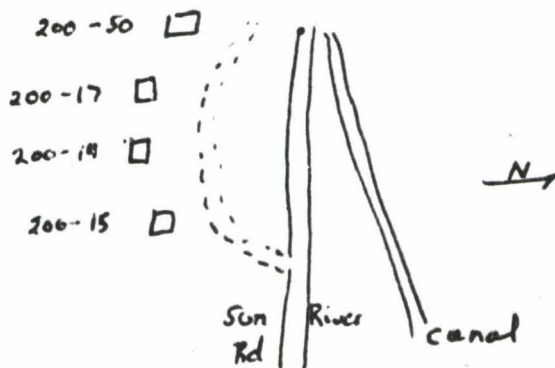


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1. Permit No: 200-15 Annual
2. Permittee: Stinson
3. Tract : Bureau
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 0-2%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 5% Df
7. Other Vegetation: grass, juniper
8. View from lot: good - Castle Reef to N. underneath cliff
9. Access from Sun River road, type: On south side of SRR 60 yds.
10. Condition of cabin: fair-good-old
11. Indications of use: light
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 1/4 mile to Sun R. - across  
RR & Canal - to north
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 1 1/2 miles
14. Utilities: Power - available
15. Possibility for public use: Winter rec. private road to Red Lake  
Capability: good - gravel  
Suitability: fair  
Surrounding area: open bench  
Desirability: fair  
Carry capacity, PAOT: 20 - whole bench for all 4 cabins
16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 15, 16 of general view of cabin area.
17. Sketch map:



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1. Permit No: 200-14 Term
2. Permittee: Popovich
3. Tract : Bureau
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 0-5%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 5% Lbr. Pine
7. Other Vegetation: grass
8. View from lot: Same as 200-15
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Same as 200-15
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  - Desirability: )
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16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 17
17. Sketch map:

See 200-15

Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 200-17 Annual
2. Permittee: Nelson
3. Tract : Bureau
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 0-2
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 10% Df & Lbr. pine
7. Other Vegetation: grass
8. View from lot: Same as 200-15
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Same as 200-15
10. Condition of cabin: good - old
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Same as 200-15
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: Same as 200-15
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use:
  - Capability: )
  - Suitability: )
  - Surrounding area: ) Same as 200-15
  - Desirability: )
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: )
16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 18
17. Sketch map:
  - see 200-15

Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 200-50 Term
2. Permittee: Shelton
3. Tract : Bureau
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 0 at cabin
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 25%
7. Other Vegetation: grass
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 100 yds on access road.  
Cabin right on top SRR. Canal just across road.
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate - heavy
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir:  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile across road & canal
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use: low
  - Capability: fair - good
  - Suitability: fair
  - Surrounding area: right under cliff and talus slope
  - Desirability: poor
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: tract - see 200-15
16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 19
17. Sketch map:

See #200-15

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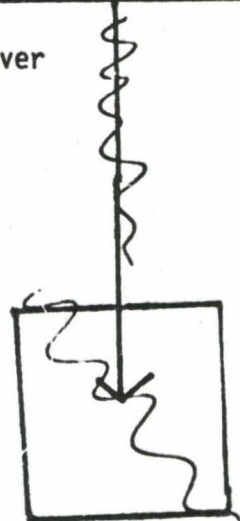
1. Permit No: 200-18 DT 80
2. Permittee: Jager
3. Tract : (below canal dike)
4. Lot Aspect: W
5. Lot Slope: 10%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: few lumber pine
7. Other Vegetation: grass
8. View from lot: very good up river
9. Access from Sun River road, type: dike road
10. Condition of cabin: fair
11. Indications of use: light
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 300 yards to river
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $1\frac{1}{2}$
14. Utilities: poor
15. Possibility for public use: good
  - Capability: good
  - Suitability: good
  - Surrounding area: flat
  - Desirability: high
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 30

16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 1

17. Sketch map:



physiological barrier  
for access to large  
flat for dispersed  
camping and fishing.



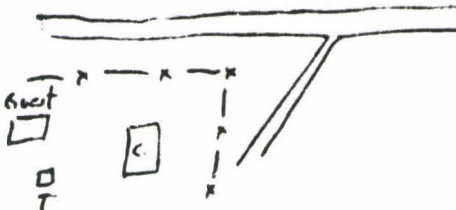
Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 256 Annual
2. Permittee: Fontana
3. Tract : Lower home
4. Lot Aspect: NE
5. Lot Slope: 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 30% Doug. fir
7. Other Vegetation: bluegrass, lilac, juniper
8. View from lot: very good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 100 yds S.L. dirt
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 150 yds Sun River
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use: good
  - Capability: good to excellent
  - Suitability: fair to good
  - Surrounding area: 20 acres
  - Desirability: very desirable
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 5
16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 4&5 general view Wagner Basin & Castle Reef
17. Sketch map:
  - 6 Fontana
  - 7 S. up the Gulch

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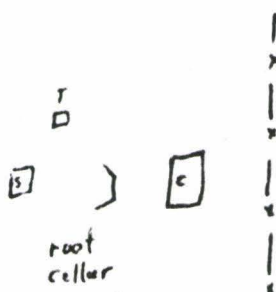
Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 241 Annual
2. Permittee: Murphy
3. Tract : Lower home
4. Lot Aspect: NE
5. Lot Slope: 2 - 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 30% Df
7. Other Vegetation: grass, juniper
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 150 yd S.L. Dirt
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: light+
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 200 yds Sun River
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile
14. Utilities: electricity
15. Possibility for public use:

Capability:	)	
Suitability:	)	
Surrounding area:	)	Same as 256
Desirability:	)	
Carry capacity, PAOT:	)	

16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 8

17. Sketch map:



Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 270 DT88
2. Permittee: French
3. Tract : Lower Home
4. Lot Aspect: NE
5. Lot Slope: 5%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 75% Doug. Fir
7. Other Vegetation: Lilacs and other shrubs, bluegrass
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 150 yds Sun River
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: light
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 250 yds. Sun River
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile
14. Utilities: electricity
15. Possibility for public use:

Capability: )  
Suitability: )  
Surrounding area: ) Same as 256  
Desirability: )  
Carry capacity, PAOT:)

16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 9

17. Sketch map:



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F.S. Adm. Cabin between French + Fitzgerald



Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 236 Annual
2. Permittee: Fitzgerald
3. Tract : Lower home
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 5% - 7%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 5% Doug. Fir
7. Other Vegetation: Bunchgrass - ornamental hedge
8. View from lot: very good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 250 yards
10. Condition of cabin: fair (quite old)
11. Indications of use: light
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 350 yards Sun River Diversion Res.
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile
14. Utilities: electricity (haul water)
15. Possibility for public use: 

Capability:	} Same as 256
Suitability:	
Surrounding area:	
Desirability:	
Carry capacity, PAOT:	
16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no. 10
17. Sketch map:



Date: 10/30,31/79

1. Permit No: 213 Term
2. Permittee: Bauer
3. Tract : Lower Home
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 3
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 75% Doug. fir
7. Other Vegetation: bluegrass, bunchgrass, ornamental shrubs & flowers
8. View from lot: Excellent
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 300 yds
10. Condition of cabin: New
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 450 yds Sun River & Div. Res.
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: ½ mile
14. Utilities: electricity
15. Possibility for public use:

**Suitability:**

**Surrounding area:**

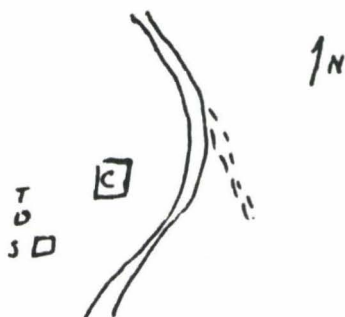
**Desirability:**

Carry capacity, PAOT:

Same as 256

16. Pictures roll no. \_\_\_\_ photo no. 11 cabin  
12 overview entire tract

17. Sketch map:



Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 285 DT 89
2. Permittee: Martin
3. Tract : Middle Home
4. Lot Aspect: NW
5. Lot Slope: 3 - 4%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 5% Df
7. Other Vegetation: grass, ornamental shrubs
8. View from lot: very good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 1/8 mile dirt from SRR
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: light
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Home Gulch in front yard;  
Diversion Res. 1/4 mile
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 1/4 mile
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use: overflow for boat landing and campground.

Capability: good

Suitability: good - demand is low

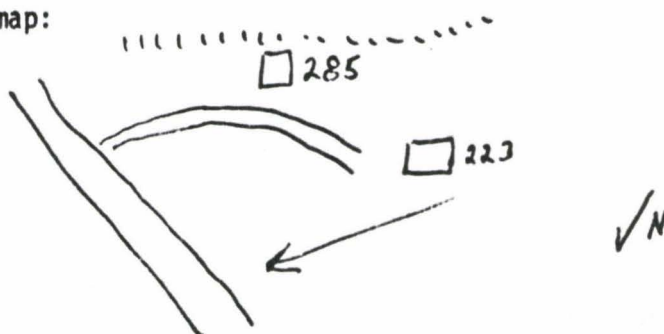
Surrounding area: 1 1/2 acre - steep grade around

Desirability: low

Carry capacity, PAOT: 10 - along with 223

16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 2

17. Sketch map:



Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 223 term
2. Permittee: Herzog
3. Tract : middle home
4. Lot Aspect: NW
5. Lot Slope: 3 - 4%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 15% DF, Aspen
7. Other Vegetation: Grass
8. View from lot: Very good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Same as 285
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Same as 285
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: Same as 285
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use:
  - Capability: )
  - Suitability: )
  - Surrounding area: ) Same as 285
  - Desirability: )
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: )
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 3
17. Sketch map: 285

Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 231 Term
2. Permittee: Neff
3. Tract : middle home
4. Lot Aspect: NW
5. Lot Slope: 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: Aspen and Fir 15%
7. Other Vegetation: grass and brush
8. View from lot: good - Home Gulch Cliff - Castle Reef
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Off road to lodge
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Home Gulch behind

13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile

14. Utilities: power available

15. Possibility for public use: limited

Capability: good

Suitability: yes

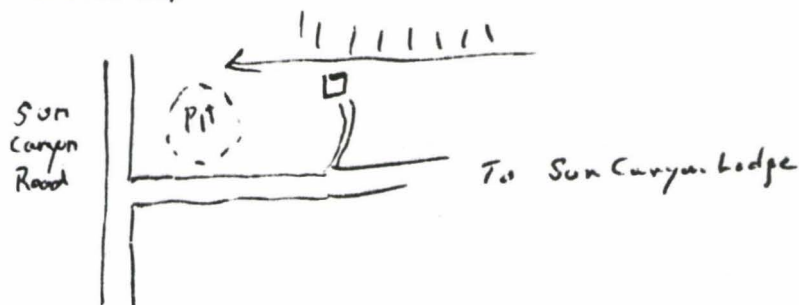
Surrounding area: big open flat in front

Desirability: low-fair

Carry capacity, PAOT: 5

16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 4

17. Sketch map:

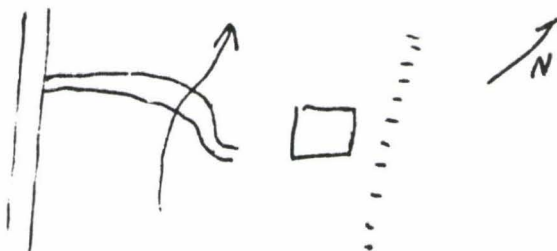


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Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 228 Term
2. Permittee: Walters
3. Tract : Middle Home
4. Lot Aspect: NW
5. Lot Slope: 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: Df Aspen 20%
7. Other Vegetation: grass, brush
8. View from lot: very good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Off of SCL road.
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Home Gulch in front yard.
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use: low
  - Capability: fair
  - Suitability: fair
  - Surrounding area: flat across creek in front
  - Desirability: fair low
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 5
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 5
17. Sketch map:

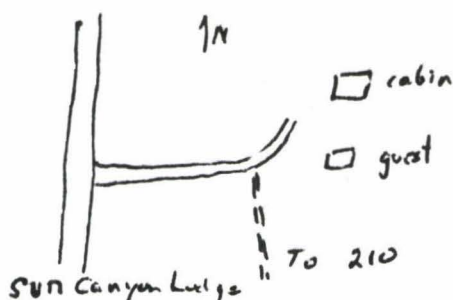


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Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 289 term
2. Permittee: Lee
3. Tract : Middle Home
4. Lot Aspect: NW
5. Lot Slope: 4%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 50% Df Aspen
7. Other Vegetation: Brush
8. View from lot: Good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Off of SCL by gate. Ford Home Gulch
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: light - moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Home Gulch in front yard
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 1/3 mile
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use: low
  - Capability: low
  - Suitability: low
  - Surrounding area: base at hillside
  - Desirability: low
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 0-5
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 6 & 7
17. Sketch map:

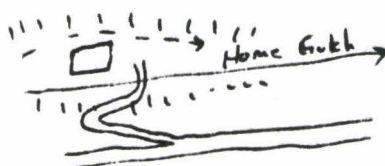


Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 210 DT88
2. Permittee: Campbell
3. Tract : Above Home Gulch and SCL
4. Lot Aspect: NW
5. Lot Slope: 4%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 50% SP
7. Other Vegetation: brush
8. View from lot: fair
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 3/4 mile poor road up from 289
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: light - mod.
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: on creek - channels on both sides - flood plain
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 1 mile
14. Utilities: none
15. Possibility for public use: none
  - Capability: no
  - Suitability: no
  - Surrounding area: none - side slopes
  - Desirability: no
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 0
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 8
17. Sketch map:



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Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 227 Term
2. Permittee: Strandbakke
3. Tract : Upper Home
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 30% Df
7. Other Vegetation: grass
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Same as 290
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Same as 290
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: Same as 290
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use:
  - Capability: )
  - Suitability: )
  - Surrounding area: ) Same as 290
  - Desirability: )
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: )
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 13
  - 14 Castle Reef
  - 15 Reef
  - 16 Sawtooth Mt.
17. Sketch map:

Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 288 Annual
2. Permittee: Eustance
3. Tract : Upper Home
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 30% Df
7. Other Vegetation: grass and brush
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Same as 290
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Same as 290
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: Same as 290
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use:
  - Capability: )
  - Suitability: )
  - Surrounding area: ) Same as 290
  - Desirability: )
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: )
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 12
17. Sketch map:

See 290

Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 209 Term
2. Permittee: Hoverlandt
3. Tract : Upper Home
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 50% Aspen, Df
7. Other Vegetation: Grass
8. View from lot: Good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Same as 290
10. Condition of cabin: Good
11. Indications of use: Moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Same as 290
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: Same as 290
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use:
  - Capability: )
  - Suitability: )
  - Surrounding area: )
  - Desirability: )
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: )Same as 290
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 11
17. Sketch map:

See 290

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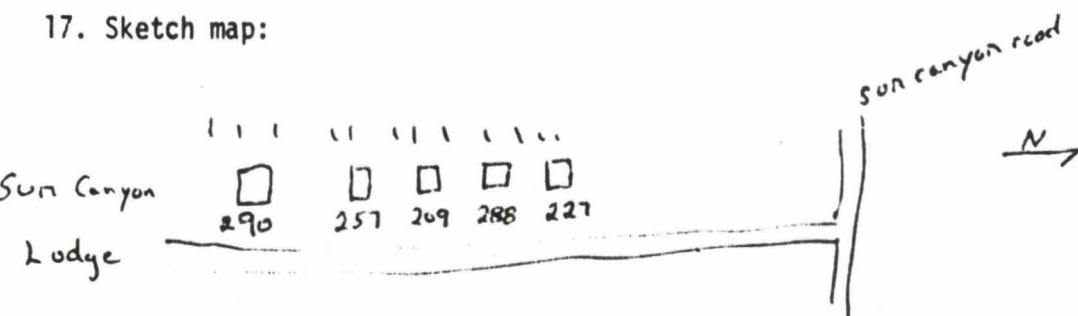
1. Permit No: 257 Annual
2. Permittee: Trebesch
3. Tract : Upper home
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 2 - 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 50% Df, Aspen
7. Other Vegetation: grass
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Same as 290
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: Same as 290
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: Same as 290
14. Utilities: power
15. Possibility for public use: )  
    Capability: )  
    Suitability: )  
    Surrounding area: ) Same as 290  
    Desirability: )  
    Carry capacity, PAOT: )
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 10
17. Sketch map:  
    See 290

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Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 290 Annual
2. Permittee: Matz
3. Tract : Upper Home
4. Lot Aspect: N
5. Lot Slope: 2%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 30% DF Aspen
7. Other Vegetation: grass
8. View from lot: good
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Along road to SCL
10. Condition of cabin: Good
11. Indications of use: Year round - full time
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 10 yds east to main home,  
other fork behind house
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: ½ mile
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use: Just below SCL
  - Capability: good
  - Suitability: good
  - Surrounding area: flat in front - grass
  - Desirability: fair for camping - resort ext?
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 5 for lot 100 for area
16. Pictures roll no. 4 photo no. 9
17. Sketch map:



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Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 211 DT 87
2. Permittee: Hegland
3. Tract : Lo Hannon
4. Lot Aspect: SE
5. Lot Slope: 0-10%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 75%
7. Other Vegetation: Aspen, Willows, other brush sp
8. View from lot: Outstanding - Sun River, Hannon Gulch & surrounding reefs' gorges.
9. Access from Sun River road, type: Hannon road
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: full time occupancy
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: frontage on Sun River's Hannon Cr.
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 1/2 mile
14. Utilities: electricity (water streamfed?)
15. Possibility for public use: high
  - Capability: 15 PAOT 3 units
  - Suitability: excellent
  - Surrounding area: 0
  - Desirability: very high
- Carry capacity, PAOT: 15 PAOT - vegetation only limiting factor
16. Pictures roll no. 2 photo no. 10 garage
17. Sketch map: 11 cabin

Site has many rock outcrops, provide screening between potential camp units and recr. opportunity for children. Beaver pond in backyard.

18. Rec. Opp. - Fishing, camping, picnicing, view, wildlife, rock climbing



Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30, 1979

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 278 Term
2. Permittee: ~~Mark~~ Martin
3. Tract : Hannon
4. Lot Aspect: S
5. Lot Slope: 0 - 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 30% DF Asp.
7. Other Vegetation: grass, brush
8. View from lot: outstanding 360 degrees
9. Access from Sun River road, type: SL dirt track 300 yds from Hannon Rd.
10. Condition of cabin: Fair - good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: On Hannon Gulch  
1/8 mile to S.R.
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 3/4 mile to HG
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use: 1a Flat and open
  - Capability: Good
  - Suitability: Very Good
  - Surrounding area: limited, but to west 2 acres across creek.
  - Desirability: Very good
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 10 - little screening
16. Pictures roll no. 2 photo no. 12 cover  
13 cover  
14 view
17. Sketch map:



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Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 269 Annual
2. Permittee: Crago
3. Tract : Hannon
4. Lot Aspect: SW
5. Lot Slope: 0-2%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 20% Df
7. Other Vegetation: grass and brush
8. View from lot: Outstanding - Sawtooth Mt.
9. Access from Sun River road, type: 1/4 mile from Hannon
10. Condition of cabin: Good
11. Indications of use: Moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 200 yards from Sun River.  
50 yds from Hannon G.
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 3/4 mile
14. Utilities: Power
15. Possibility for public use: Good
  - Capability: High - veg. limit factor
  - Suitability: excellent
  - Surrounding area: 3 acres open grass bench
  - Desirability: VH
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 10
16. Pictures roll no. 2 photo no. 15
17. Sketch map:

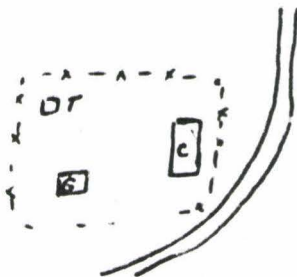


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Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 282 Term
2. Permittee: Van Auken
3. Tract : Hannon
4. Lot Aspect: S
5. Lot Slope: 0 - 2%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 20% Df Lp
7. Other Vegetation: Grass, juniper
8. View from lot: outstanding
9. Access from Sun River road, type: S.L. Dirt road 1/4 mile from Hannon Rd.
10. Condition of cabin: fair
11. Indications of use: light to moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 25 yds from Sun River  
25 yds from Hannon Cr.
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 3/4 mile
14. Utilities: Electricity
15. Possibility for public use: good
  - Capability: good
  - Suitability: capability
  - Surrounding area: 1 acre
  - Desirability: very good
  - Carry capacity, PAOT: 10
16. Pictures roll no. 2 photo no. 16, 17, 18  
1 shot of cabin  
2 shots of surrounding area
17. Sketch map:

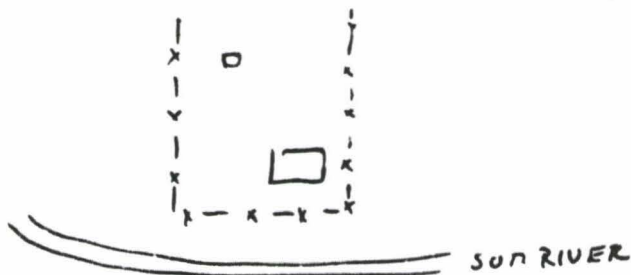


Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 284 DT 89
2. Permittee: Wood
3. Tract : Lower Hannon
4. Lot Aspect: S
5. Lot Slope: 0-2%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 10% Doug fir
7. Other Vegetation: Juniper, bunchgrass
8. View from lot: outstanding
9. Access from Sun River road, type:  $\frac{1}{4}$  Hannon Rd  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  mile S.L. Dirt
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 25 yards
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground: 1 mile by road; immediately across river
14. Utilities: electricity
15. Possibility for public use: excellent season of use Apr. - Nov.  
Capability: good  
Suitability: very good  
Surrounding area: 5 acres  
Desirability: excellent  
Carry capacity, PAOT: 5 PAOT
16. Pictures roll no. 2 photo no. 19
17. Sketch map:



Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 219 Annual
2. Permittee: Cheetham
3. Tract : Lower Hannon
4. Lot Aspect: S
5. Lot Slope: 0-7%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 5% Doug fir
7. Other Vegetation: bunchgrass, juniper
8. View from lot: excellent
9. Access from Sun River road, type:  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile Hannon Rd.  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  mile S.L. Dirt
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 25 yds Sun River
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi. by road; immediate across  
river to Home Gulch
14. Utilities: electricity
15. Possibility for public use: excellent Apr - Nov  
Capability: good  
Suitability: excellent  
Surrounding area: 5 ac.  
Desirability: excellent  
Carry capacity, PAOT: 10
16. Pictures roll no.  $\frac{2}{3}$  photo no. 20 (1 looking east from lot)
17. Sketch map:



Sun River Canyon Recreation Residence Field Notes

Date: 10/30,31/79

Kinsman & Dailey

1. Permit No: 248 DT 89
2. Permittee: Gartzka
3. Tract : Lower Hannon
4. Lot Aspect: South
5. Lot Slope: 0 - 3%
6. % Timber Cover, Species: 75% Doug. fir, spruce
7. Other Vegetation: bunchgrass, juniper
8. View from lot: excellent
9. Access from Sun River road, type:  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi. Hannon Rd.  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  mi. S.L. Dirt
10. Condition of cabin: good
11. Indications of use: moderate
12. Proximity to creek, stream, reservoir: 25 yds Sun River
13. Proximity to Home Gulch Campground:  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi. by road, immediately across river  
from Home Gulch Campground
14. Utilities: electricity
15. Possibility for public use: excellent (Apr - Nov)

Capability: good

Suitability: excellent

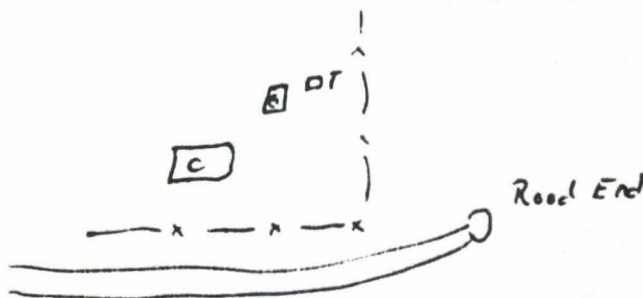
Surrounding area: 5 acres

Desirability: excellent

Carry capacity, PAOT: 5 Possible trailhead location for Rocky Mtn Face  
Trail - BLM & F&Game

16. Pictures roll no. 3 photo no 2

17. Sketch map:



Summary - Code-A-Site Inventory  
Sun River Canyon Area

<u>Site Location</u>	<u>Id. Code</u>	<u>Tent Spaces</u>	<u>Vehicle Spaces</u>	<u>Impact of use</u> 1	<u>Frequency of use</u> 2
Bureau Tract	5-16	2	2	M	M
	5-17	4+	4+	L	I
Diversion Lake	5-13	4+	4+	H	F
	5-14	3	3	M	M
	5-15	4+	4+	H	F
Hannon Gulch	5-1	5	5	M	F
	5-12a	4+	3	L	I
French Gulch	5-2	5	5	H	F
Norwegian Gulch	5-3	4+	4+	M	F
North Side Sun River	5-9a	2	3	H	M
	5-10a	2	2	M	M
	5-11a	3	3	M	M
Reclamation Flat	5-4	3	3	H	F
	5-8a	4+	4+	M	M
Blacktail Gulch	5-7a	4+	4+	M	M
Mortimer Gulch	5-1a	2	2	H	F
	5-2a	2	2	M	M
	5-3a	2	2	M	M
	5-4a	4+	3	M	M
	5-5a	4+	3	M	M
	5-6a	4+	3	M	M

1) H - Heavy  
M - Moderate  
L - Light

2) F - Frequent  
M - Moderate  
I - Infrequent

CHAPTER

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REGION 1 FOREST 15 DISTRICT D-2  
 TOWNSHIP T22N RANGE R9W SECTION 35 DOT 1 MGMT UNIT REL 5 SITE NO. 1  
 DATE CODED 8/6/77 CODED BY D. Dailey

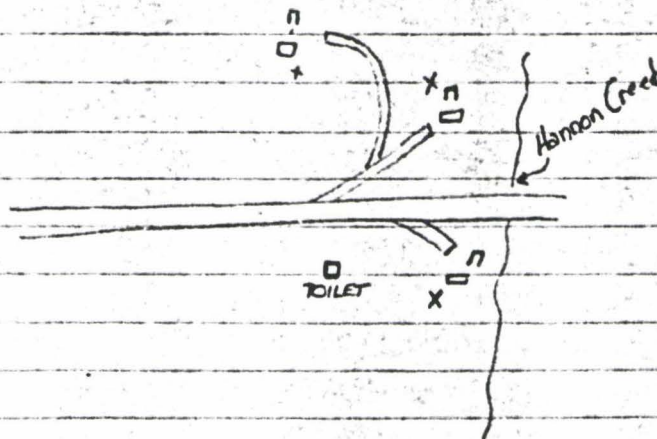
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE: small quarry site at edge of aspen stand - roadside near Hannon Creek

MANAGEMENT NOTES: pit toilet is full; needs to be relocated. suggest also replacing actual structure as money permits.

FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS: potential for a development site #1 campground with two units family units  
install benches and possibly tables, a well could probably be developed at some point if desired

KEY: USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

- ☐ FIREPLACE  
☐ TRAIL  
☒ TENT SPOT



(23) ON SITE VEGETATION: Popr - Potr

(23) OFF SITE VEGETATION: Pesc - Reid - Hgsp

SPERSED	TYPE OF AREA	①
BACK COUNTRY		
WILDERNESS	②	ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)
OTHER (SPECIFY →)		
EAR ROUND	③	TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)		
RAIN ROAD	④	DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD (5)
PUR ROAD		
FORMAL ROAD	⑤	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)
WHEEL DRIVE ROAD		
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	⑥	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)
RAIN TRAIL		
PUR TRAIL	⑦	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)
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CROSS COUNTRY	⑧	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)
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MINOR (SPECIFY →)		
MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS	⑪	⑫
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NO. IN 1/2 MILE		
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OFF SITE YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		

PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD

CODE - A - SITE  
(DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY)  
U S D A FOREST SERVICE  
PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION  
5-75 210913H HDBE SYSTEMS SEATTLE WA

KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA
2	summer & fall
4	Next to trail
11	Located near Gibson Dam
12	there is not that much wood available in this immediate area
13	In dry weather sparks could fly easily to overhanging branches
14	low shrubbery
24	Fire pit is located in small area surrounded by trees, the rest of the area, though, is open
23	mostly rock - grass is worn away

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON REVERSE ☐

VII SCHEMATIC DRAWING

USE BOX TO MAKE A ROUGH SKETCH OF SITE

INDICATE POSSIBLE TENT (X) AND VEHICLE (O) SPACES

INDICATE NORTH

PARKING - GIBSON DAM

TRAIL - 201

GIBSON LAKE

EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE	B	A	( )
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	32	51-75%	( )
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HEAVY		( )	
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LIGHT		( )	
36		NO FACILITIES	( )
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INFORMATIONAL SIGNS		( )	
TABLES		( )	
FIREPLACE		( )	
TOILETS		37	NONE
	PIT	( )	
	PIT STRUCTURE	( )	
	SEALED VAULT	( )	
	38	NO FACILITIES	( )
	GARBAGE CANS	( )	
	INFORMATIONAL SIGNS	( )	
	TABLES	( )	
	FIREPLACE	( )	

II SITE RESOURCES

FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION)			FORAGE (14) (SPECIFY TYPE & LOCATION)			OTHER RESOURCES (15) (SPECIFY IN COMMENTS SECTION)		
AVAIL	SOURCE	AMOUNT	AVAIL	SOURCE	AMOUNT	AVAIL	SOURCE	AMOUNT
ABUNDANT	AVAILABLE	SCARCITY	ABUNDANT	AVAILABLE	SCARCITY	ABUNDANT	AVAILABLE	SCARCITY

III AREA ATTRactions & OPPORTUNITIES (16)

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TOWNSHIP		T21N								RANGE R9W								SECTION 4								DOT								MGMT UNIT boundary line 4 & 5 call it 5								SITE NO 1a							
																		DATE CODED 9-18-77								CODED BY L. E. Washington																							
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		site is enclosed by Douglas firs, is located right at Gibson Lake and is normally used by people w/ trailers rather than tents.																																															
MANAGEMENT NOTES		Judging from overall summertime use of this area - installation of a fire place (or two) would prove to be beneficial and would add a great deal esthetically, considering the shape of the present fire pits.																																															
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS																																																	
KEY		USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA																																															
(21)		ON SITE VEGETATION Low shrubs, rose bushes, some grass, rocks.																																															
(21)		OFF SITE VEGETATION rocks, some Doug Fir, Aspen, grasses, few brush, fir.																																															

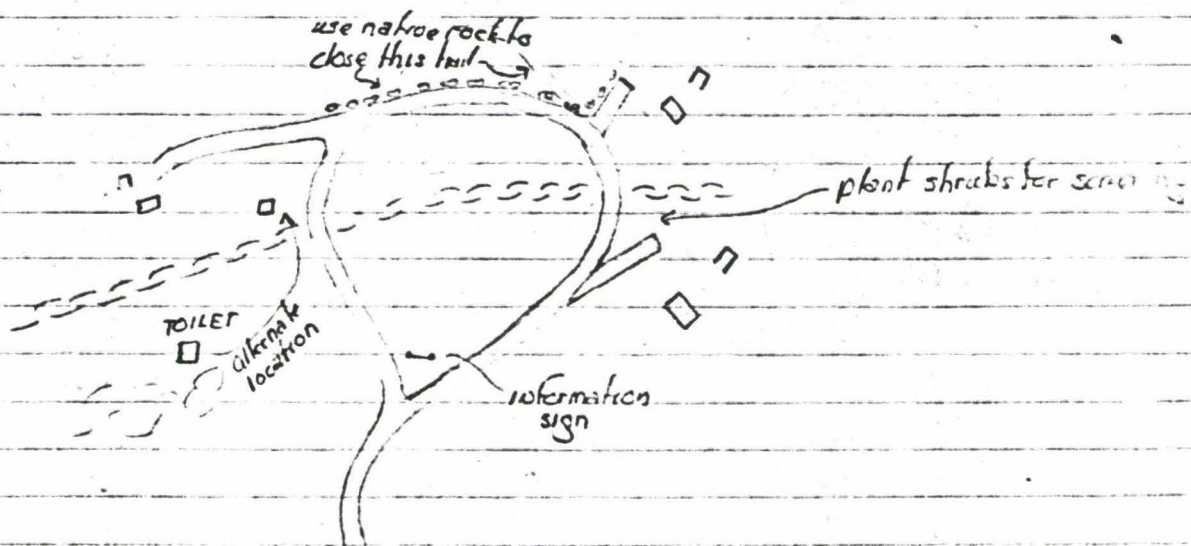
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REGION 1 FOREST 15 DISTRICT D-2  
 TOWNSHIP ZIN RANGE R9W SECTION 3 BOB ☒ MGMT. UNIT 5 SITE NO. 2  
 DATE CODED 8/6/77 CODED BY D. Bailey

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE	Bench above San River
MANAGEMENT NOTES	Potential as a D.S. #1 Campground; restrict use to 3 units; develop Fireplaces and possibly put in tables to discourage random use throughout site; gravel units to minimize resource damage; block off lower trail with native rock; install information sign; install toilet on upper bench. (see sketch below)
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS	

KEY 8 USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA



(23) ON SITE VEGETATION Popr - Ross  
 (23) OFF SITE VEGETATION Agsp - Ford - Ships

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T21N		R9W		SECTION 4		DOT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
OWNERSHIP		RANGE		MGMT UNIT 5		SITE NO 2A	
		DATE CODED 9-18-77		CODED BY Lana D. White			
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		located just off pick trail, used mainly by boaters and Fishers, site has some Douglas Fir on it,					
MANAGEMENT NOTES		A good spot for a fire place					
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS							
KEY		USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA					
ON SITE VEGETATION		grasses, some rose bushes near by, thistles at road edge, some aspen near by - Doug Firs close by.					
OFF SITE VEGETATION		grasses, Douglas Fir, Aspen,					

TYPE OF AREA		PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION 5-75 210021X MCBEE SYSTEMS SEATTLE, WA		EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE	
SPERSED	①	KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA			B A (✓)	
CK COUNTRY	②	#6	short spur road off the Sun River Road across from Norwegian Gulch			D C (✓)	
LDERNESS	③	#21	isolated heavy use in vicinity of commonly used firing			F E (✓)	
HER (SPECIFY →)	④					H G (✓)	
AR ROUND	⑤					J I (✓)	
ASONAL (SPECIFY →)	⑥					L K (✓)	
IN ROAD	⑦					N M (✓)	
UR ROAD	⑧					P O (✓)	
ORMAL AD	⑨						
WHEEL DRIVE AD	⑩						
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KEY	
USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA	
(23)	ON SITE VEGETATION
(23)	OFF SITE VEGETATION

TYPE OF AREA		PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION		EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE	
DISPERSED	1	KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA			20	
BACK COUNTRY	2	2	summer + Fall			21	
WILDERNESS	3	4	Is located at Mortimer Trail Head, at the horse loading area			22	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	4	8	This site is blocked off, vehicles are not to drive here. A vehicle could park over in at the horse loading area			23	
YEAR ROUND	5	11	Gibson Lake is close by			24	
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)	6	13	If season is dry - fire pit is located under Doug firs			25	
MAIN ROAD	7	14	grasses, Few rose bushes			26	
PUR ROAD	8	18	Located in central area of horse loading ramps			27	
UNFORMAL (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	9	19	Located at trail head			28	
WHEEL DRIVE (SPECIFY →)	10					29	
MAIN TRAIL	11					30	
PUR TRAIL	12					31	
PATH	13					32	
CROSS COUNTRY	14					33	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	15					34	
- 50'	16					35	
- 100'	17					36	
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TURNOUT	20					39	
TRAIL HEAD	21					40	
ADJACENT ROAD	22					41	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	23					42	
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FOREST CODE				DISTRICT CODE				MGMT. UNIT				SITE NUMBER							

REGION 1 FOREST Lewis + Clark DISTRICT Two  
 TOWNSHIP T21N RANGE R9W SECTION 4 DOT ☒ MGMT UNIT 5 SITE NO. 3A  
 DATE CODED 9-18-77 CODED BY Lane Washburn

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE: site is located in stand of Douglas fir, area directly by fire pit is quite worn. Site is located farther close to main road, not too secluded, but nice for overnight and leaving early for the trail - (C)


MANAGEMENT NOTES

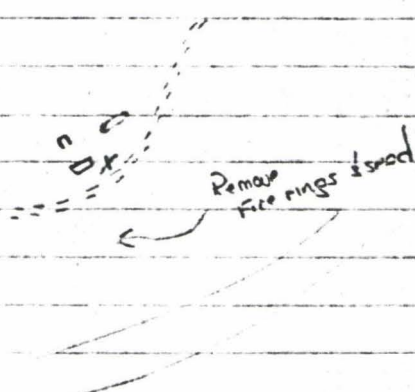
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS

KEY # USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

23	ON SITE VEGETATION
23	OFF SITE VEGETATION

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REGION <u>1</u>		FOREST <u>Lewis &amp; Clark</u>				DISTRICT <u>San River</u>											
TOWNSHIP <u>7210</u>		RANGE <u>R9W</u>		SECTION <u>4</u>		DOT 		MGMT UNIT <u>5</u>				SITE NO <u>4</u>					
						DATE CODED <u>8/6/77</u>						CODED BY <u>L. Whitman &amp; D. Dorley</u>					
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		<u>mouth of Beaver Creek</u>															
MANAGEMENT NOTES																	
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS		<u>Heavy use - has beat out vegetation. Develop Fireplace &amp; possibly table to concentrate use to one site. Seed beat out area and post as a restoration site see sketch below</u>															

KEY #	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA
	
(23)	ON SITE VEGETATION
(23)	OFF SITE VEGETATION

DISPERSED	TYPE OF AREA	①
BACK COUNTRY		
WILDERNESS		
OTHER (SPECIFY →)		
YEAR ROUND		②
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)		
MAIN ROAD	ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	③
PUR ROAD		
INFORMAL		
WHEEL DRIVE		
DAD		
OTHER (SPECIFY →)		
RAIN TRAIL	TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	④
PUR TRAIL		
PATH		
CROSS COUNTRY		
OTHER (SPECIFY →)		
- 50°	DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD	⑤
- 100°		
11 - 200°		
OVER 200°	350 FT.	
JURNOUT	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)	⑥
TRAIL HEAD		
ADJACENT ROAD		
OTHER (SPECIFY →)		
ENT SUITABILITY (YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	WHY?	⑦
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VEHICLE SUITABILITY (YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	WHY?	⑧
2 NO. OF VEHICLE SPACES		VEHICLES
OFFICIAL	SITE ORIGIN & CURRENT STATUS	⑨
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MINOR (SPECIFY →)		
MAJOR (SPECIFY →)		
IMPROVEMENTS		
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PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD

CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION

9-75 210923R WCBEE SYSTEMS SEATTLE, WA

KEY # USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

2 FALL + SUMMER

4 MORTIMER TRAIL HEAD - AT HORSE LOADING AREA

8 VEHICLES ARE NOT SUPPOSE TO DRIVE INTO THIS AREA - BUT THEY ALWAYS DO.

11 GIBSON DAM IS JUST DOWN THE HILL

14 GRASSES, NAP WEEP, ROSE BUSHES

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON REVERSE ☐

VII SCHEMATIC DRAWING

USE BOX TO MAKE A ROUGH SKETCH OF SITE

INDICATE POSSIBLE TENT (X) AND VEHICLE (O) SPACES

INDICATE NORTH

EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE

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CONSTANT

FREQUENT

MODERATE

SLIGHT

INFREQUENT

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ELEVATION

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EXPOSURE

NE NORTH

NW EAST

SE SOUTH

SW WEST

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CROWN COVER

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VEGETATION SPECIFY ON BACK

GROUND COVER

26-50% 1-25%

76-100% 51-75%

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IMPACT OF PREVIOUS USE

EXTREME

HEAVY

MODERATE

LIGHT

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SPECIAL PROBLEMS FOR USER (← SPECIFY ) NO ☒ YES →

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NO FACILITIES

GARBAGE CANS

INFORMATIONAL SIGNS

TABLES

FIREPLACE

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TOILETS

NONE

PIT

PIT STRUCTURE

SEALED VAULT

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OTHER FACILITIES (SPECIFY)

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II SITE RESOURCES

FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION) AVAILABLE SOURCE AMOUNT

FORAGE (14) (SPECIFY TYPE & LOCATION) AVAILABLE SOURCE AMOUNT

OTHER RESOURCES (15) (SPECIFY IN COMMENTS SECTION)

III AREA ATTRactions & OPPORTUNITIES (16)

OTHER FACILITIES (17)

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FOREST CODE				DISTRICT CODE				MGMT. UNIT				SITE NUMBER					
REGION 1		FOREST Lewis + Clark						DISTRICT Two									
TOWNSHIP T21N		RANGE R9W		SECTION 4		DOT 		MGMT UNIT 5		SITE NO 4A							
		DATE CODED 9-18-77								CODED BY Lana Washburn							
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		site is in fielded area, on a hill Looking out to Gibson Dam; it is surrounded by Douglas Firs + Aspens. It is not suppose to be a site, however, people seem to like it here															
MANAGEMENT NOTES		Installation of a fire place would centralize the use, and as long as people tend to camp here - we would also improve esthetics;															
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS																	

KEY #	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA
21	ON SITE VEGETATION grasses - row bushes, Doug Firs surrounding area, Aspens
22	OFF SITE VEGETATION STONE

PLEASE  
READ CODE BOOK PRIOR  
TO USING THIS CARD

CODE - A - SITE  
(DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY)  
U S D A FOREST SERVICE  
PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION

9-75 210923N  MCDERMOTT SYSTEMS SEATTLE WA

KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

EXTRA  
CODING  
FOR  
LOCAL  
USE

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FREQ	USE	COST	BENEFIT	RISK	COMPLEXITY	TIME	EFFORT	QUALITY	SATISFACTION	PERFORMANCE	ADAPTABILITY	INTEGRATION	SCALABILITY	SECURITY	COMPLIANCE	SUSTAINABILITY	INNOVATION	FLEXIBILITY	RESILIENCE	AGILITY	TRANSFORMABILITY	CUSTOMIZATION	PERSONALIZATION	COLLABORATION	COMMUNITY	ECOSYSTEM	DIGITALIZATION	AUTOMATION	INTELLIGENCE	ANALYTICS	CLOUD	MOBILE	IoT	AI	ML	DL	NLP	CV	AR	VR	XR	Blockchain	Quantum	Biotech	Nanotech	Space	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation	Agriculture	Construction	Energy	Environment	Healthcare	Education	Finance	Retail	Manufacturing	Transportation
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## VII

### SCHEMATIC DRAWING

USE BOX  
TO MAKE  
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OF SITE

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TENT (X)  
AND  
VEHICLE  
(O) SPACES

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## II SITE RESOURCES

### III AREA ATTRACTIONS & OPPORTUNITIES

**OTHER FACILITIES**

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FOREST CODE				DISTRICT CODE				MGMT. UNIT				SITE NUMBER			


REGION 1 FOREST Lewis + Clark DISTRICT Two  
 TOWNSHIP T21N RANGE R9W SECTION 4 BOY ☒ MGMT UNIT 5 SITE NO 5A  
 DATE CODED 9-18-77 CODED BY Kana Washington

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE	site located in stand of would be nice to instal a fire place here to centralize use; it would central the use - it is a rather popular site - when busy
MANAGEMENT NOTES	
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS	

KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA
(20)	ON SITE VEGETATION small Aspens - Douglas Firs - low shrubs -
(21)	OFF SITE VEGETATION same

PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION 5-75 510621R MCBERG SYSTEMS SEATTLE WA		EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE	
SPERSED	TYPE OF AREA	KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA		
BACK COUNTRY	①	2	Fall + Summer		
OLDERNESS	②	4	MORTIMER TRAIL HEAD		
YEAR ROUND	③	8	VEHICLES WOULD HAVE TO PARK ON THE GRAVEL ROAD		
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)	④	11	GREEN LAKE IS THE CLOSEST WATER		
MAIN ROAD	⑤	14	GRASSES, ROSE BUSHES, LOW SHRUBS		
SPUR ROAD	⑥	22	SITE HAS GRASS ON IT - BUT IT IS QUITE PACKED DOWN		
FORMAL ROAD	⑦	27	PEOPLE WHO DO CAMP HERE DO NOT GENERALLY HAVE HORSES - EVEN THOUGH THIS AREA IS FOR HORSE USE.		
4 WHEEL DRIVE ROAD	⑧				
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	⑨				
MAIN TRAIL	⑩				
SPUR TRAIL	⑪				
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CROSS COUNTRY	⑬				
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	⑭				
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51 - 100'	⑮				
101 - 200'	⑯				
OVER 200'	⑰				
TURNOUT	⑱				
TRAIL HEAD	⑲				
ADJACENT ROAD	⑳				
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FOREST CODE		DISTRICT CODE		MGMT. UNIT		SITE NUMBER		

REGION One FOREST Lewis + Clark DISTRICT Two  
 TOWNSHIP T21N RANGE R9W1 SECTION 4 DOT  MGMT UNIT 5 SITE NO. 6A  
 DATE CODED 9-18-77 CODED BY Lana Washburn

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE	located in area designed for horse loading. Is a nice spot for semi-seclusion. It is half enclosed by Douglas Firs and some aspen. The other sites in the area are not really visible.
MANAGEMENT NOTES	<p>This is a good spot for an established fire place - it receives quite a bit of use during the season...</p> <p>Water, if installed here, from a pump - would be beneficial for horse people - many have asked why there is none here.</p>
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS	

KEY #	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA
23	ON SITE VEGETATION Low shrubs, small aspen, Douglas fir, grasses, rose bushes, some thistles
24	OFF SITE VEGETATION same

DISPERSED		TYPE OF AREA		PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION S-75 2104211 MCREE SYSTEMS SEATTLE, WA		EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE		
BACK COUNTRY	1	ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	2	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA	3	Summer & Fall	4	leads to J-L outfitters corral	5	there is a pick trail that begins at clicks Lower Ranch; *
WILDERNESS	2	TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	3	To trail; >200' from main road	4	low shrubs, grasses, roses	5		6	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	3	DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD (5)	4		6		7		7	
EAR ROUND	4	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)	5		8		9		8	
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)	5	WHY? (7)	6		9		10		9	
MAIN ROAD	6	NO. OF TENT SPACES	7		10		11		10	
PUR ROAD	7	WHY? (8)	8		11		12		11	
FORMAL ROAD	8	NO. OF VEHICLE SPACES	9		12		13		12	
WHEEL DRIVE ROAD	9	OFFICIAL	10		13		14		13	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	10	PROMPTU	11		14		15		14	
RAIN TRAIL	11	IMPROVED	12		15		16		15	
PUR TRAIL	12	NOR (SPECIFY →)	13		16		17		16	
PATH	13	IMPROVEMENTS	14		17		18		17	
CROSS COUNTRY	14	NO. IN VIEW	15		18		19		18	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	15	NO. IN 1/4 MILE	16		19		20		19	
- 50'	16		17		20		21		20	
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KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA
23	ON SITE VEGETATION
23	OFF SITE VEGETATION

DISPERSED BACK COUNTRY WILDERNESS OTHER (SPECIFY →)		TYPE OF AREA ①	PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION 9-75 210923X MICRO SYSTEMS SEATTLE, WA		EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE ②		B A D C F E H G J I L K N M P O	
YEAR ROUND SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)		②	KEY USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA		2 Summer & fall		③			
MAIN ROAD SPUR ROAD INFORMAL ROAD A WHEEL DRIVE ROAD OTHER (SPECIFY →)		③	ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)		4 No trail here		④			
MAIN TRAIL SPUR TRAIL PATH CROSS COUNTRY OTHER (SPECIFY →)		④	TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)		11 Sun River is just North of the site		⑤			
0 - 50' 51 - 100' 101 - 200' OVER 200'		⑤	DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD		13 May be potentially dangerous - in dry season		⑥			
TURNOUT TRAIL HEAD ADJACENT ROAD OTHER (SPECIFY →)		⑥	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)		14 roses, grasses, low shrubs, aspens, Doug. Firs		⑦			
TENT SUITABILITY ← YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		⑦	WHY?		18 There are two rather old pit structures located east of this site.		⑧			
VEHICLE SUITABILITY ← YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		⑧	WHY?		19 There is an old worn table at this site, it does serve its purpose, however.		⑨			
OFFICIAL IMPROPTU UNIMPROVED MINOR (SPECIFY →) MAJOR (SPECIFY →)		⑨	SITE ORIGIN & CURRENT STATUS		VII SCHEMATIC DRAWING USE BOX TO MAKE A ROUGH SKETCH OF SITE INDICATE POSSIBLE TENT (X) AND VEHICLE (O) SPACES INDICATE NORTH		⑩			
0 1-3 4-5 6+		⑩	NO. IN VIEW		VIII SITE RESOURCES FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION) → FORAGE (14) (SPECIFY TYPE & LOCATION) → OTHER RESOURCES (15) (SPECIFY IN COMMENTS SECTION)		⑪			
0 1-3 4-5 6+		⑪	NO. IN 1/4 MILE		III AREA ATTRactions & OPPORTUNITIES (16)		⑫			
ON SITE ← YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		⑫	WATER (SPECIFY LOCATION)		IV FACILITIES (17)		⑬			
OFF SITE ← YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		⑬	FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION)		TOILETS (18) (SPECIFY LOCATION) →		⑭			
STREAM SPRING LAKE		⑭	FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION)		OTHER FACILITIES (SPECIFY) (17)		⑮			
ALL YEAR SEASONAL OFF SITE ← YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		⑮	FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION)		TOILETS (18) (SPECIFY LOCATION) →		⑯			
NATURAL SLASH OTHER		⑯	FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION)		TOILETS (18) (SPECIFY LOCATION) →		⑰			
ABUNDANT AVERAGE SCARCE		⑰	FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION)		TOILETS (18) (SPECIFY LOCATION) →		⑱			
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(2) ON SITE  
VEGETATION grasses, low shrubs, aspens, Doug firs, rose bushes.

(1) OFF SITE  
VEGETATION

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TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	1 0 1	HUNDREDS 7 4 2 1	TENS 7 4 2 1	UNITS 7 4 2 1
FOREST CODE		DISTRICT CODE		MGMT. UNIT		SITE NUMBER			

REGION 1 FOREST Lewis + Clark DISTRICT Two  
 TOWNSHIP T21N RANGE R9W SECTION 3 DOT ☒ MGMT UNIT 5 SITE NO 9A  
 DATE CODED 9-19-77 CODED BY Linn Washburn

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE	site is rather secluded, close to sun river - good site for fishermen
MANAGEMENT NOTES	It might be a good idea to install a fireplace here, so as to discourage the building of a fire in the rocks - a small cave type fireplace.
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS	

KEY 8 USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

ON SITE VEGETATION	grasses, rose bushes, shrubs, Douglas Firs, some cherry trees, aspens
OFF SITE VEGETATION	same

PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION 5-75 110923X MCREE SYSTEMS SEATTLE, WA	
<p>TYPE OF AREA</p> <p>①</p>		<p>EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)</p> <p>③</p>		<p>FREQUENCY OF USE</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)</p> <p>④</p>		<p>ELEVATION</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD</p> <p>⑤</p>		<p>EXPOSURE</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)</p> <p>⑥</p>		<p>CROWN COVER</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>WHY?</p> <p>⑦</p>		<p>VEGETATION SPECIFY ON BACK</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>WHY?</p> <p>⑧</p>		<p>IMPACT OF PREVIOUS USE</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>SITE ORIGIN &amp; CURRENT STATUS</p> <p>⑨</p>		<p>SPECIAL PROBLEMS FOR USER (← SPECIFY ) NO X YES →</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>NO. IN VIEW</p> <p>⑩</p>		<p>NO FACILITIES</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>OTHER SITES</p> <p>⑩</p>		<p>GARBAGE CANS</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>NO. IN 1/4 MILE</p> <p>⑩</p>		<p>INFORMATIONAL SIGNS</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>2</p>		<p>TABLES</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>11 SITE RESOURCES</p>		<p>TOILETS (SPECIFY LOCATION)</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>FIREWOOD (12) (SPECIFY LOCATION) A</p>		<p>PIT</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>FORAGE (14) (SPECIFY TYPE &amp; LOCATION) A</p>		<p>PIT STRUCTURE</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>OTHER RESOURCES (15) (SPECIFY IN COMMENTS SECTION)</p>		<p>SEALED VAULT</p> <p>⑮</p>	
<p>III AREA ATTRactions &amp; OPPORTUNITIES (16)</p>		<p>OTHER FACILITIES (SPECIFY) (17)</p>	

TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	1 0 1	HUNDREDS 7 4 2 1	TENS 7 4 2 1	UNITS 7 4 2 1
FOREST CODE		DISTRICT CODE		MGMT. UNIT		SITE NUMBER			
REGION <u>1</u> FOREST <u>Lewis + Clark</u>		DISTRICT <u>Two</u>							
TOWNSHIP <u>T21N</u> RANGE <u>R9W</u>		SECTION <u>3</u>		DOT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		MGMT UNIT <u>5</u>		SITE NO <u>10A</u>	
				DATE CODED		CODED BY <u>Lane Washburn</u>			

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE	secluded Area, next to, but not interfering with site E-9A. A good Fishing site. It is nestled into some Douglas firs,
MANAGEMENT NOTES	To establish A Fire place here, should take care of the more or less constant moving of the fire ring... use would be centralized.
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS	

KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA
(20) ON SITE VEGETATION	Douglas Firs, rose bushes, some grasses,
(21) OFF SITE VEGETATION	Aspens, chokecherry trees,

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TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	TENS 2 1 0	UNITS 7 4 2 1	1 HUNDREDS 7 4 2 1	TENS 7 4 2 1	UNITS 7 4 2 1
FOREST CODE		DISTRICT CODE		MGMT. UNIT		SITE NUMBER		

REGION 1 FOREST Jewell & Clark DISTRICT Town  
 TOWNSHIP T21N RANGE R9W SECTION 3 DOT ☒ MGMT UNIT 5 SITE NO 11-A  
 DATE CODED 9-19-77 CODED BY John Dushberg

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE	site is dangerous for children - or careless adults - is located on edge of cliffs going down into SW RIVER. The fire ring here has been destroyed many times, however use of this site continues.
MANAGEMENT NOTES	
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS	

KEY 5 USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

ON SITE VEGETATION	grasses, choke cherry, juniper bushes, Douglas Firs, shrubs.
OFF SITE VEGETATION	grasses - feed type area -

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X		FOREST CODE						DISTRICT CODE						MGMT. UNIT						SITE NUMBER																
REGION	1	FOREST Lewis + Clark						DISTRICT two																												
TOWNSHIP	T22N	RANGE	R9E						SECTION	35						DOT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						MGMT UNIT	5						SITE NO	12A					
		DATE CODED 9-22-77 CODED BY L. J. Jackson																																		
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		located at edge of field area across from private cabins. Fire ring is located right under douglas fir branches... dangerous. site may have originated by fisherman. It has not been used all summer. Is near to the Sun River																																		
MANAGEMENT NOTES																																				
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS																																				
KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA																																			
(2)	ON SITE VEGETATION	Douglas firs scattered about at edge of field, aspens abundant, grasses, low shrubs, some rose bushes.																																		
(2)	OFF SITE VEGETATION	same.																																		

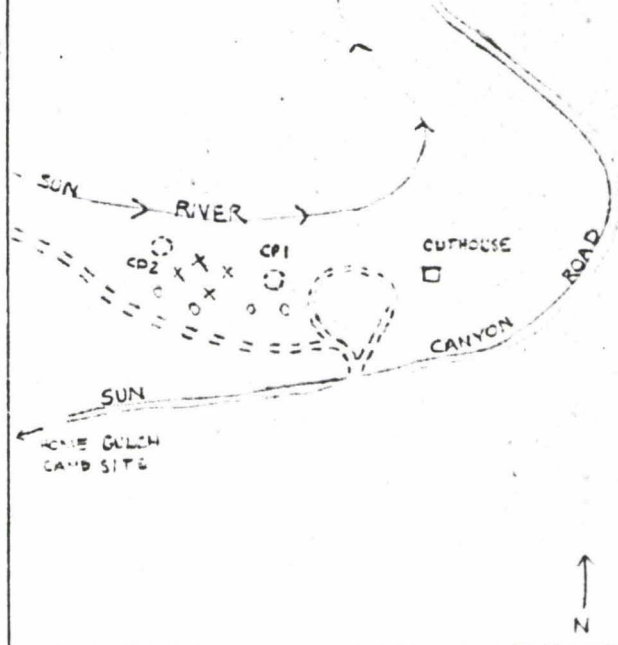
DISPERSED		TYPE OF AREA	PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION 9-75 210021X MICRO SYSTEMS SEATTLE, WA		EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE	
BACK COUNTRY		①	KEY	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA			B	A
WILDERNESS			2	Summer & Fall			D	C
OTHER (SPECIFY →)			4	No trails			F	E
YEAR ROUND		②	6	An impromptu site having arisen from accessibility to river for fishing. Also - there used to be a boat launching site adjacent to this area. The boat launching site, however, is inoperable			H	G
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)			7	Pit structure is present			J	I
MAIN ROAD			10	Home gulch campsite is also within 1/2 mile			L	K
SPUR ROAD	ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	③	13	unless the season is extremely dry			N	M
INFORMAL ROAD			14	some grasses & low shrubs			P	O
4 WHEEL DRIVE ROAD								
OTHER (SPECIFY →)								
MAIN TRAIL	TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	④					CONSTANT	
SPUR TRAIL							FREQUENT	
PATH							MODERATE	
CROSS COUNTRY							SLIGHT	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)							INFREQUENT	
2 - 50'	DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD	⑤					UNDER 1000	
51 - 100'							2001 - 3000	
101 - 200'							3001 - 4000	
OVER 200'							4001 - 5000	
TURNOUT	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)	⑥					5001 - 6000	
TRAIL HEAD							6001 - 7000	
ADJACENT ROAD							7001 - 8000	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)							8001 - 9000	
TENT SUITABILITY	WHY?	⑦					9001 - 10000	
YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>							ELEVATION	
2 NO. OF TENT SPACES							4500 FEET	
VEHICLE SUITABILITY	WHY?	⑧					EXPOSURE	
YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>							NW NORTH	
2 NO. OF VEHICLE SPACES							SE SOUTH	
VEHICLES							SW WEST	
OFFICIAL	SITE ORIGIN & CURRENT STATUS	⑨					CROWN	
IMPROMPTU							COVER	
UNIMPROVED							26-50% 1-25%	
MINOR (SPECIFY →)							76-100% 51-75%	
IMPROVEMENTS							VEGETATION SPECIFY ON BACK	
MAJOR (SPECIFY →)							GROUND COVER	
IMPROVEMENTS							26-50% 1-25%	
							76-100% 51-75%	
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1-3							EXTREME	
4-5							HEAVY	
6+							MODERATE	
0 NO. IN 1/4 MILE							LIGHT	
1-3							SPECIAL PROBLEMS FOR USER (← SPECIFY ) NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/>	
4-5							NO FACILITIES	
6+							GARBAGE CANS	
							INFORMATIONAL SIGNS	
							TABLES	
							FIREPLACE	
							TOILETS	
							NONE	
							PIT	
							PIT STRUCTURE	
							SEALED VAULT	

## VII SCHEMATIC DRAWING

USE BOX TO MAKE A ROUGH SKETCH OF SITE


INDICATE POSSIBLE TENT (X) AND VEHICLE (O) SPACES

INDICATE NORTH



## II SITE RESOURCES

ON SITE		WATER (SPECIFY LOCATION)		FIREWOOD (14) (SPECIFY LOCATION)		FORAGE (15) (SPECIFY TYPE & LOCATION)		OTHER RESOURCES (15) (SPECIFY IN COMMENTS SECTION)		III AREA ATTRACTIONS & OPPORTUNITIES (16)		OTHER FACILITIES (17)	
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FOREST CODE				DISTRICT CODE				MGMT. UNIT				SITE NUMBER																					
REGION 1		FOREST Lewis & Clark				DISTRICT 2																											
TOWNSHIP T22N		RANGE R9W		SECTION 35		DOT 		MGMT UNIT 5		SITE NO 13																							
						DATE CODED 9-22-77		CODED BY Lora W. Johnson																									
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		Site is located just off main road, in field area, right by the river. This site was occupied much of the summer - used mainly by large groups w/ large trailers.																															
MANAGEMENT NOTES		A fire place here would centralize usage, and add to the appearance of the site.																															
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS																																	
KEY		USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA																															
ON SITE VEGETATION		grasses - worn down quite a lot, low shrubs, willows, Aspens, Field area																															
OFF SITE VEGETATION		same - some Douglas fir																															

DISPERSED	TYPE OF AREA
BACK COUNTRY	①
WILDERNESS	②
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	③
NEAR ROUND	④
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)	⑤
MAIN ROAD	⑥
PUR ROAD	⑦
UNFORMAL ROAD	⑧
WHEEL DRIVE ROAD	⑨
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	⑩
MAIN TRAIL	⑪
PUR TRAIL	⑫
PATH	⑬
CROSS COUNTRY	⑭
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	⑮
50'	DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD
100'	⑯
200'	⑰
OVER 200'	⑱
TURNOUT	TYPE OF SITE
TRAIL HEAD	(CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)
ADJACENT ROAD	⑲
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	⑳
ENT SUITABILITY	WHY?
YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	⑳
2 NO. OF TENT SPACES	⑳
4+	⑳
VEHICLE SUITABILITY	WHY?
YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	㉑
2 NO. OF VEHICLE SPACES	㉑
4+	㉑
OFFICIAL	SITE ORIGIN & CURRENT STATUS
IMPROMPTU	⑳
UNIMPROVED	㉑
IMPROV (SPECIFY →)	㉒
MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS	㉓
NO. IN VIEW	OTHER SITES
3	⑳
5	㉑
+	㉒
NO IN 1/4 MILE	㉓
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5	㉕
+	㉖

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CODE - A - SITE  
(DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY)  
USDA FOREST SERVICE  
PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION  
9-75 210021A MCGRATH SYSTEMS SEATTLE WA

KEY 8 USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

2 SUMMER + FALL

4 NO TRAIL

6 An impromptu site - close to river and good for fishing

9 Pit structure present

10 Home gulch campsite is near by

14 of trees, low shrubs, rose bushes

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON REVERSE

VII SCHEMATIC DRAWING

USE BOX TO MAKE A ROUGH SKETCH OF SITE

INDICATE POSSIBLE TENT (X) AND VEHICLE (O) SPACES

INDICATE NORTH

TO DIVERSION DAM

TO HOME GULCH CAMPSITE

SUN CANYON ROAD

RIVER

OUT-POST

N

EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE

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VI ELEVATION

4500 FEET

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EXPOSURE

25

CROWN COVER

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VEGETATION SPECIFY ON BACK

23

GROUND COVER

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IMPACT OF PREVIOUS USE

21

SPECIAL PROBLEMS FOR USER

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IV FACILITIES

18

TOILETS

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OTHER FACILITIES

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II SITE RESOURCES

11 WATER (SPECIFY LOCATION)

12 FIREWOOD (SPECIFY LOCATION)

13 FORAGE (SPECIFY TYPE & LOCATION)

14 OTHER RESOURCES (SPECIFY IN COMMENTS SECTION)

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FOREST CODE				DISTRICT CODE				MGMT. UNIT				SITE NUMBER					
REGION <u>1</u>		FOREST <u>Leaves + bark</u>				DISTRICT <u>2</u>											
TOWNSHIP <u>T22N</u>		RANGE <u>R9W</u>		SECTION <u>35</u>		DOT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		MGMT. UNIT <u>5</u>		SITE NO. <u>14</u>							
DATE CODED <u>9-22-77</u>		CODED BY <u>Lana Washburn</u>															
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		Generally an open site, used mainly by auto campers - a good site for fishermen. Not very secluded; a rather windy area.															
MANAGEMENT NOTES																	
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS																	
KEY #		USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA															
ON SITE VEGETATION		Grasses, shrubs, roses, Douglas Firs, Junipers, a few Aspens															
OFF SITE VEGETATION		SAME															

[illegible]

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FOREST CODE		DISTRICT CODE		MGMT. UNIT		SITE NUMBER		
REGION 1 FOREST Lewis & Clark DISTRICT 2								
TOWNSHIP T22N RANGE ROW SECTION 35 DOT [X] MGMT UNIT 5 SITE NO 15								
DATE CODED 9-22-77						CODED BY Lena Washburn		
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		open site, usually occupied by campers, and auto campers. grass is quite worn. A good fishing spot.						
MANAGEMENT NOTES		IF 2 Fire places were installed here it would control the usage - and beautify the site. Preferably at CP 2 and CP 3						
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS								
KEY		USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA						
(23) ON SITE VEGETATION		grasses, juniper bushes, Low shrubs, rose bushes, Douglas firs at field edges, some Aspen.						
(24) OFF SITE VEGETATION		Small						

DISPERSED	TYPE OF AREA
BACK COUNTRY	①
WILDERNESS	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	
YEAR ROUND	②
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)	
MAIN ROAD	ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO IF ANY →)
SPUR ROAD	③
INFORMAL ROAD	
4 WHEEL DRIVE ROAD	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	
MAIN TRAIL	TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO IF ANY →)
SPUR TRAIL	④
PATH	
CROSS COUNTRY	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	
0 - 50'	DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD
51 - 100'	⑤
101 - 200'	
OVER 200'	2000 FT.
TURNOUT	TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROADED AREA)
TRAIL HEAD	⑥
ADJACENT ROAD	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)	
TENT SUITABILITY (YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> WHY? →)	⑦ TENTS
2 NO. OF TENT SPACES	
4+	
VEHICLE SUITABILITY (YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WHY? →)	⑧ VEHICLES
2 NO. OF VEHICLE SPACES	
4+	
OFFICIAL	SITE ORIGIN & CURRENT STATUS
IMPROVISED	⑨
MINOR (SPECIFY →)	
IMPROVEMENTS	
MAJOR (SPECIFY →)	
IMPROVEMENTS	
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1 - 3	⑩
4 - 5	
6+	
0 NO. IN 1/2 MILE	
1 - 3	
4 - 5	
6+	

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CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U S D A FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION

5-75 210023X MICROELECTRONICS SEATTLE, WA

KEY # USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA

2 Summer and fall

4 No trails

5 This site is located quite a distance from the Sun Canyon Road, however, it is located right at the end of the informal road it is on.

6 Impromptu site located at secluded area by the river

7\* site is all rocks - except for some willows

8 Three would fit comfortably.

14 sparse low shrubs, willows, aspens

27 site was used mainly on holidays

\* an auto camper would work at

ADDITIONAL NOTES ON REVERSE ☐

VII SCHEMATIC DRAWING

USE BOX TO MAKE A ROUGH SKETCH OF SITE

INDICATE POSSIBLE TENT (X) AND VEHICLE (O) SPACES

INDICATE NORTH

SUN CANYON ROAD DIVISION TO PISHKIN RESERVOIR

SUN RIVER

CP1 X C ROCKS

CP2

EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE

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CONSTANT

FREQUENCY OF USE

FREQUENT

MODERATE ☒

SLIGHT

INFREQUENT

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ELEVATION

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4390 FEET

EXPOSURE

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NE NORTH

NW EAST

SE SOUTH

SW WEST

CROWN COVER

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26-50% 1-25%

76-100% 51-75%

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VEGETATION SPECIFY ON BACK

NO GROUND COVER

GROUND COVER

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26-50% 1-25%

76-100% 51-75%

IMPACT OF PREVIOUS USE

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EXTREME

HEAVY

MODERATE ☒

LIGHT

SPECIAL PROBLEMS FOR USER (← SPECIFY ) NO ☒ YES ☐

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NO FACILITIES

GARBAGE CANS

INFORMATIONAL SIGNS

TABLES

FIREPLACE

TOILETS

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NONE

PIT

PIT STRUCTURE

SEALED VAULT

OTHER FACILITIES (SPECIFY)

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II SITE RESOURCES

⑪ WATER (SPECIFY LOCATION)

⑫ FIREWOOD (SPECIFY LOCATION)

⑬ FORAGE (SPECIFY TYPE & LOCATION)

⑭ OTHER RESOURCES (SPECIFY IN COMMENTS SECTION)

⑮ AREA ATTRactions & OPPORTUNITIES

⑯ OTHER FACILITIES (SPECIFY)

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FOREST CODE				DISTRICT CODE				MGMT. UNIT				SITE NUMBER											
REGION <u>1</u>		FOREST <u>Lease &amp; Clark</u>						DISTRICT <u>2</u>															
TOWNSHIP <u>T22N</u>		RANGE <u>R9W</u>		SECTION <u>36</u>		BOF 		MGMT UNIT <u>5</u>		SITE NO. <u>16</u>													
						DATE CODED <u>9-22-77</u>				CODED BY <u>Lana Dasher</u>													
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		site is well secluded, but floor is all rocks. site is located next to Sun River, not far from bridge (iron bridge) on road leading to Pishkin Dam. This is a holiday site.																					
MANAGEMENT NOTES		The fire rings here are always being re-arranged and left a mess — it might help to put in a fire place at CP1 to try to centralize usage of this area.																					
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS																							
KEY #		USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA																					
(22) ON SITE VEGETATION		rocks, willows, aspens, silver berry bushes, weeds.																					
(23) OFF SITE VEGETATION		same.																					

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DISPERSED		TYPE OF AREA	PLEASE READ CODE BOOK PRIOR TO USING THIS CARD		CODE - A - SITE (DISPERSED RECREATION SITE INVENTORY) U.S.D.A. FOREST SERVICE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST & RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION		EXTRA CODING FOR LOCAL USE		
BACK COUNTRY			KEY #	USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA		VI E C O L O G I C A L		B A	
WILDERNESS								D C	
OTHER (SPECIFY →)								F E	
YEAR ROUND								H G	
SEASONAL (SPECIFY →)		①					J I		
MAIN ROAD		ROADS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	2 Fill and summer				L K		
SPUR ROAD			3 Entrance to road - at diversion dam - the upper end - by O. Shelton's cabin				N M		
INFORMAL ROAD			4 None				P O		
4 WHEEL DRIVE ROAD			6 Improvised site - near to Sun River						
OTHER (SPECIFY →)		②	13 - unless season is very dry						
MAIN TRAIL		TRAILS (SPECIFY NAME OR NO. IF ANY →)	16 Floating						
SPUR TRAIL			14 grasses - choke cherries, low shrubs						
PATH									
CROSS COUNTRY									
OTHER (SPECIFY →)		③							
0 - 50'		DISTANCE FROM TRAIL OR ROAD							
51 - 100'									
101 - 200'									
OVER 200'									
TURNOUT		TYPE OF SITE (CHECK ONE FOR ROAD AREA)							
TRAIL HEAD									
ADJACENT ROAD									
OTHER (SPECIFY →)									
TENT SUITABILITY ← YES □ NO		WHY?							
2 NO. OF TENT SPACES		⑦ TENTS							
VEHICLE SUITABILITY ← YES □ NO		WHY?							
2 NO. OF VEHICLE SPACES		⑧ VEHICLES							
OFFICIAL		SITE ORIGIN & CURRENT STATUS							
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UNIMPROVED									
MINOR (SPECIFY →) IMPROVEMENTS									
MAJOR (SPECIFY →) IMPROVEMENTS		⑨							
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0 NO. IN 1/4 MILE		⑩							
1 - 3									
4 - 5									
6 +									
ON SITE ← YES □ NO		II SITE RESOURCES		III AREA ATTRactions & OPPORTUNITIES		OTHER FACILITIES			
OFF SITE ← YES □ NO		FIREWOOD (SPECIFY LOCATION)		FORAGE (SPECIFY TYPE & LOCATION)		TOILETS (SPECIFY LOCATION)			
STREAM		FIREWOOD		FISHING		PIT STRUCTURE			
SPRING		FISHING		BERRY PICKING		SEALED VAULT			
LAKE		HUNTING		MUSHROOM COLLECTING		PIT			
		MUSHROOM COLLECTING		SCRUBBY		PIT STRUCTURE			
		SCRUBBY		BRUSH PILING		SEALED VAULT			
		BRUSH PILING		HOUSE LOADING					
		HOUSE LOADING		BOAT RAMP					
		BOAT RAMP		OTHER					
		OTHER							

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FOREST CODE				DISTRICT CODE				MGMT. UNIT				SITE NUMBER									
REGION <u>1</u>		FOREST <u>LEWIS - CLARK</u>										DISTRICT <u>2</u>									
TOWNSHIP <u>T22N</u>				RANGE <u>ROW</u>				SECTION <u>36</u>				BOT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		MGMT UNIT <u>5</u>				SITE NO <u>17</u>			
				DATE CODED <u>9-22-77</u>								CODED BY <u>Lana Washburn</u>									
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SITE		Located in field area, quite open. Near river. Not often used.																			
MANAGEMENT NOTES																					
FUTURE MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS AND SITE COSTS																					
KEY #		USE THIS AREA WHEN SPECIFICS ARE REQUIRED OR TO RECORD ADDITIONAL DATA																			
(33) ON SITE VEGETATION		Grasses - Douglas Fir; choke cherry.																			
(23) OFF SITE VEGETATION																					

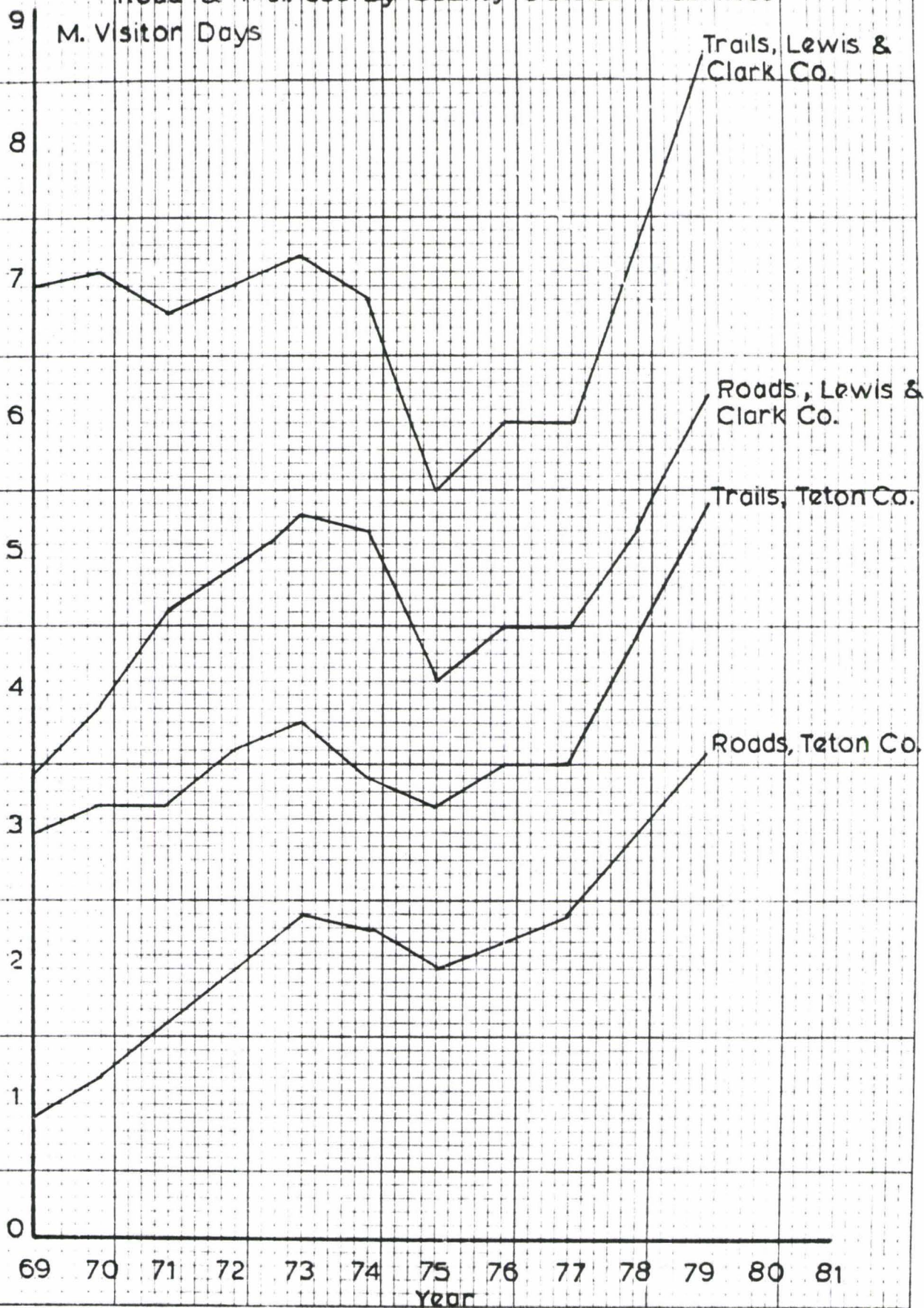
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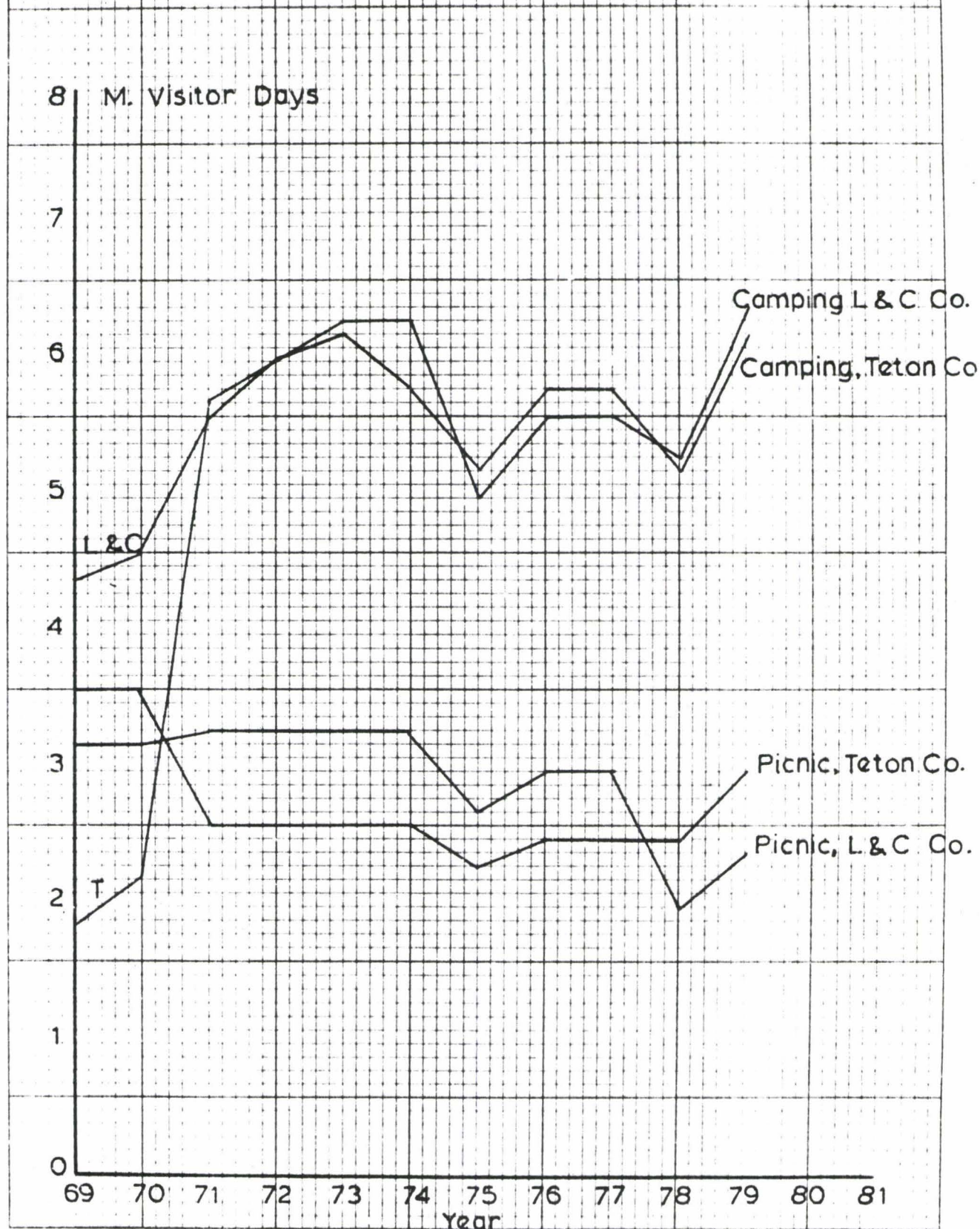
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1. Recreation Residence Tract											
Bureau	1.8	1.5	.8	.8	.8	.8	.8	.8	.8	.8	.5
Bliss	.2	.2	.2	.2	.2	.2	.2	.2	.2	.2	.2
Lower Home	2.4	2.0	1.2	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	.9
Middle Home	.5	.5	.4	.4	.4	.4	.4	.4	.4	.4	.4
Upper Home	1.7	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	.9	.9	.8	.8	.7
Campbell	.1	.1	.1	.2	.2	.2	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1
Hannon	3.4	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.7	3.6
Norwegian	1.0	.8	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.7	.7
Heinen	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1
Blacktail	.8	.7	.7	.7	.6	.9	.9	.9	.9	.9	.9
Mortimer	1.2	1.0	.9	.9	.8	.8	1.2	2.2	2.3	2.1	2.1
Subtotal	13.2	11.1	9.1	9.0	8.8	9.1	8.9	9.9	9.9	9.8	10.2
2. Developed Sites											
Home Gulch Boat	1.4	.7	.3	.3	.3	.7	.7	.5	.5	.4	.4
Home Gulch Camp.	5.9	5.3	5.9	5.9	3.4	6.7	7.1	6.4	6.0	5.9	5.8
Mortimer Camp	9.7	8.5	7.1	7.5	5.8	7.5	7.9	7.8	7.7	5.5	5.1
Sun Canyon Lodge	8.6	7.4	7.4	1.0	.6	.8	.4	.2	1.0	.9	.7
Blacktail Lodge	.3	.2	.2	---	---	---	---	.4	.4	.5	.3
Subtotal	26.1	22.1	20.9	14.7	10.1	15.7	16.1	15.3	15.6	13.2	12.3
3. Dispersed Recreation											
Reservoir	5.9	4.9	3.7	3.0	3.1	3.2	3.5	3.9	3.0	2.6	2.7
River & Stream L&C	.9	1.5	1.0	1.0	.8	.9	1.0	.9	.8	.8	1.3
Camping Teton	6.3	5.2	5.8	5.8	5.2	5.8	6.2	6.0	5.7	2.2	1.9
Picnic Teton	3.0	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.3	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6	3.6	3.6
Camp L&C	6.4	5.3	5.6	5.6	5.0	6.3	6.3	6.0	5.6	4.6	4.4
Picnic L&C	2.4	2.0	3.0	3.0	2.7	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.2	3.2
Roads Teton	3.6	3.0	2.4	2.2	2.0	2.3	2.4	2.0	1.6	1.2	.9
Trails Teton	5.4	4.5	3.5	3.5	3.2	3.4	3.8	3.6	3.2	3.2	3.0
Roads L&C	6.2	5.2	4.5	4.5	4.1	5.2	5.3	4.9	4.6	3.9	3.4
Trails L&C	8.7	7.3	6.0	6.0	5.5	6.9	7.2	7.0	6.8	7.1	7.0
Subtotal	48.8	41.4	38.0	37.1	33.9	39.9	41.6	40.2	37.2	32.4	31.4
TOTAL	88.1	74.6	68.0	60.8	52.8	64.7	66.6	65.4	62.7	55.4	53.9

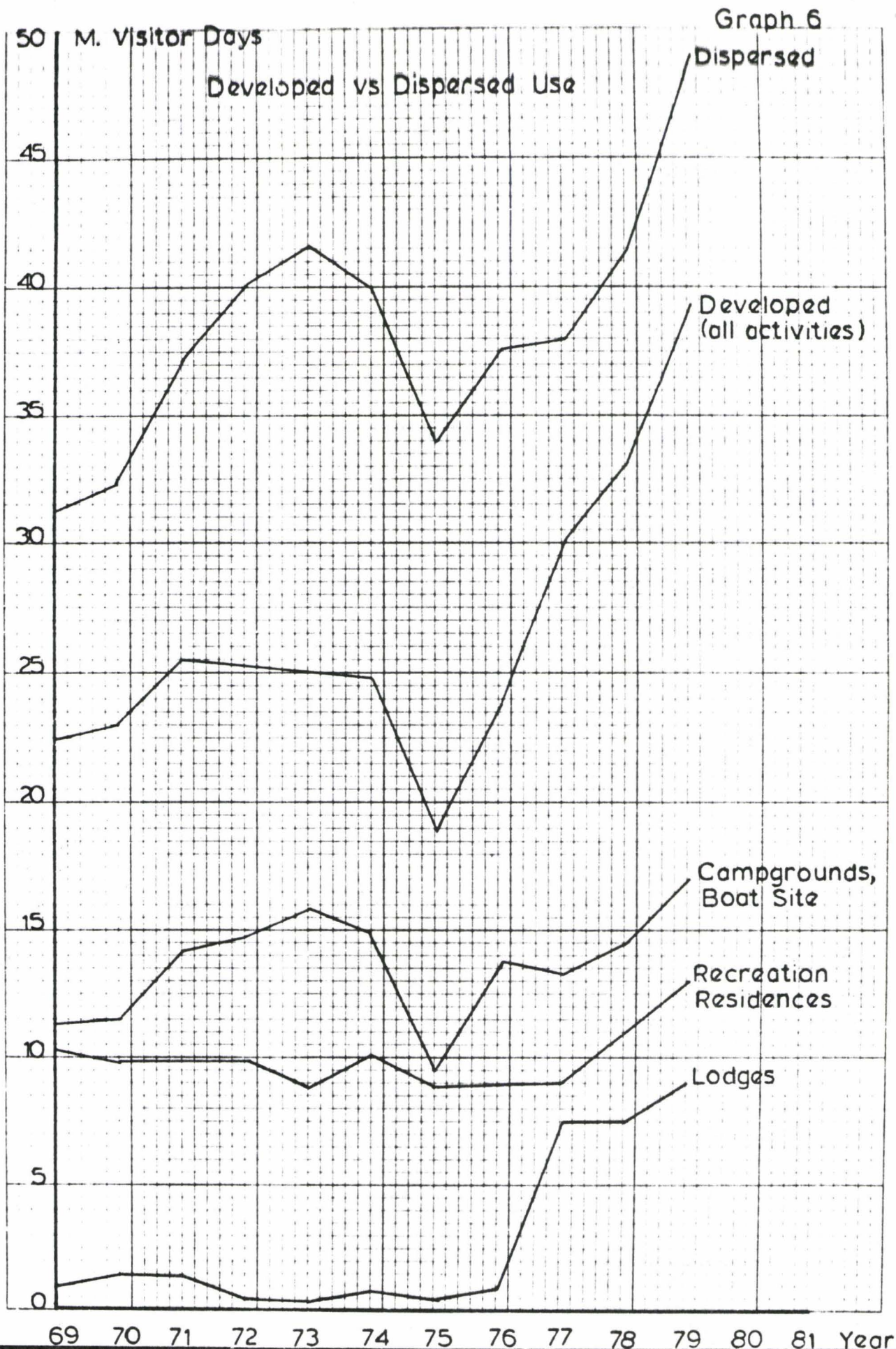
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# Road & Trail Use By County Outside Wilderness

M. Visitor Days



Teton & Lewis & Clark County  
Dispersed Camping, Picnicing



Gibson Reservoir Use  
River Stream Use

M. Visitor Days

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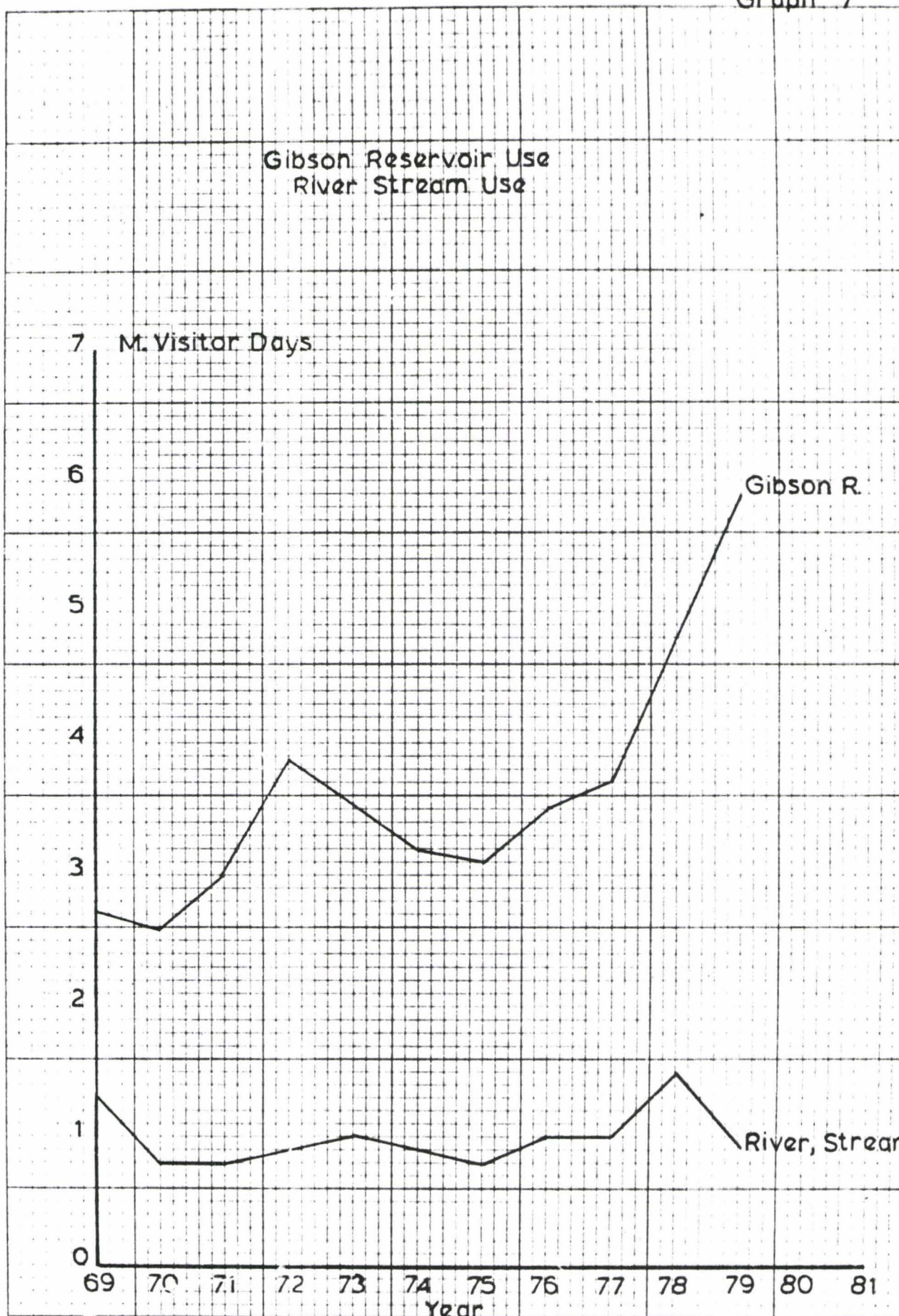
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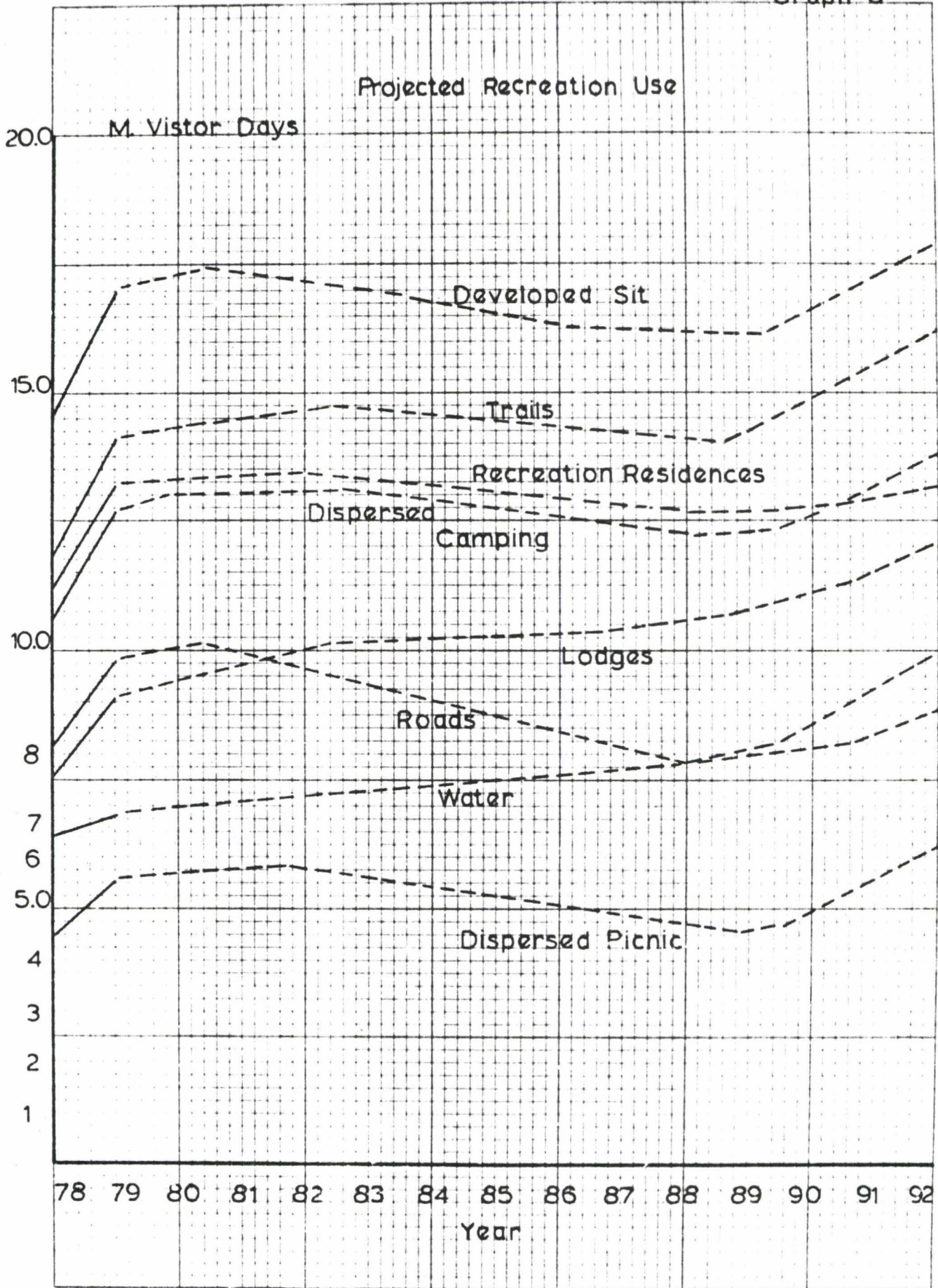
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## TITLE 2700 - LAND USES MANAGEMENT

## 2711 - KINDS OF SPECIAL-USE PERMITS

## 2711.1 - Annual Permits. Annual permits:

1. Are revocable instruments authorized by 36 CFR 251.1. Annual permits serve as permissive license renewed annually by the payment of the required fee. Annual applications are not necessary. The permit continues until it expires by its own terms, or until terminated (FSM 2716.2) or revoked (FSM 2716.3).

2. May be issued without limitation to type of use or acreage as long as such use is compatible with the management and protection objectives of the national Forest on which the use is authorized. However, the area must be held to that actually needed.

3. Are issued on appropriate special-use forms (FSM 2713.1). The authorizing legislation will be cited on the permit form. Annual permits are subject to revision at any time because of change in laws or regulations. The Forest Service may amend the permit at any time, when it is in the public interest to do so. The normal practice is to make such changes effective at the beginning of the payment period. Forest officers should discuss contemplated changes with the permittee at least 90 days prior to permit amendment.

4. Are generally authorized for use of short duration. They will be limited to the time actually needed for exercising the use privileges. Except for certain road permits (FSM 2730), a suitable termination clause will be included (FSM 2780). Existing permits will be so modified as time allows.

## \* 2711.2 - Term Permits. Term permits.

1. Are authorized by 36 CFR 251.1. The following acts of the Congress specify conditions and limitations as to kinds of use, acreage, tenure, and eligibility of the applicant:

a. Act of March 4, 1915, as amended July 28, 1956 (FSM 1020).

b. Act of March 30, 1948 (applicable only to Alaska) (FSM 2711.4).

c. Act of April 24, 1950 (Granger-Thye Act, sec. 7, FSM 1020).

d. Act of September 3, 1954 (FSM 1020).

Term permits ensure a stability of tenure and may be used when development and construction require large capital outlays which cannot be amortized or salvaged within a reasonably short period, and when the returns of a business depend on long periods of stable and continuous use. Appropriate special-use forms (FSM 2713.1) will be used for all term permits with the applicable acts cited.

Term permits, by their conditions create an obligation against the Government by requiring a payment for improvements where permits in total are terminated in the public interest prior to the expiration date. If only a portion of the permit area is taken, the termination stipulation is not effective and the taker's obligation which can include severance damages, is determined through negotiation. When the Federal Government is the taker, severance damages for a part of the permit area may create an obligation in excess of, or disproportionate to, the total value of the improvements. In such a case the entire permit will be terminated and all improvements paid for.

When a term permit expires, the United States is not obligated to pay for the permittee's improvements. Title to the improvement is vested in the permittee according to the terms of the permit.

2. Usually commit land to a fixed use for a considerable period of time. The policy is to charge a fee for these uses. A few public uses may qualify for nominal fee consideration, but the preferred practice is to fix a fee commensurate with the value of the use.

3. For those private, commercial, or industrial purposes specifically cited in the 1915 act, will be issued only when there is no foreseeable public need for the area.

4. May be issued for commercial uses or industrial uses which are necessary to a community and which render economic or social benefits to the community.

5. Protect the permittee from subsequent mineral entry.

6. Usually will be issued for a period not to exceed 20 years. The statutory limitation of 30 years may be used when the investments contemplated justify a longer amortization time. In any case, the period of time involved must not be detrimental to the public interest.

Where there are justifiable reasons which protect or enhance the public interest, a term permit may be terminated by mutual consent and a new permit issued for the remainder of the term or for a new period up to 30 years. Such a situation might occur in the last half of a term when there is need to make major improvement, modifications, or enlargement of the permitted facilities. However, a permit issued as a result of competitive bids received from two or more applicants must conform to the requirements set forth in the prospectus and cannot later be amended except as specifically provided in the permit. Review by the attorney in charge and the Fiscal Agent is advisable in either instance.

7. For Government-owned structures or improvements and land used in connection therewith may be issued under section 7 of the Granger-Thye Act (FSM 2711.3).

8. For land needed for construction of improvements may be issued under the 1915 term-permit act for an area not to exceed 80 acres.

9. May be issued to public agencies other than Federal Government under the 1954 act for the purpose of constructing and maintaining public works, not to exceed 30 years, and for the payment of a fee representing the fair market value of such permits (FSM 2710.12b). No acreage limitation is involved.

**2711.3 - Granger-Thye Act Permits.** Granger-Thye Act permits are authorized by section 7 of the Act of April 24, 1950 (FSM 1020). They are referred to as G-T permits. It is the only authority for issuance of a term permit for Government-owned buildings or structures (FSM 2711.2). Ordinarily the term will not exceed 5 years unless significant investments are required of the permittee, or there is a particular need for a longer term.

The Granger-Thye Act does not limit the acreage which can be placed under permit. However, the area under permit should be a reasonable minimum required in relation to the use of the improvements.

Under the Granger-Thye Act, the structures and the land on which they are located must be under the administrative control of the Forest Service, but the land need not have National Forest status.

Ordinarily the permittee will be required to carry fire insurance for the replacement value of Government-owned improvements under permit. The requirement may be waived if there is no need for the improvements should they be damaged or destroyed and, if the cost of coverage would significantly impair: (1) a federally sponsored public program; (2) a nonprofit activity designed for public health, safety, or welfare; (3) an activity of benefit to the Government in the administration of lands under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service. Improvements discussed under FSM 2711.32 are also exempted. Insurance

will not be required when use is by Federal, State, county, or other public agencies which are self-insuring.

The Granger-Thye Act is the only act which provides that the costs of maintenance and reconditioning of improvements by the permittee may be considered as part or all of the fee. Granger-Thye permits are considered to be charge permits even if the entire fee is satisfied by the performance of planned maintenance or reconditioning. The fee will reflect both land occupancy and rental of the Government-owned structures. The fee is calculated as described in FSM 2715.21d.

#### **2711.31 - Maintenance, Rehabilitation, and Reconditioning**

**2711.31a - By Permittee.** Maintenance, rehabilitation, and reconditioning performed as part or all of the fee must be planned and agreed to in writing in advance of work and prior to the beginning of a fee period. Such written agreement specifies the work to be done, date planned for accomplishment, and a cost estimate for each job. See FSM 2715.21d for a discussion of what constitutes reconditioning.

In those cases where Civilian Conservation Centers have been closed and public agencies use the camps for public purposes, maintenance to the same condition as received, ordinary wear and tear excepted, may be accepted as the full consideration. In this situation a plan is not required.

**2711.31b - By Forest Service.** Under authority of section 5 of the Granger-Thye Act, the Forest Service may perform, under agreement, work required of the permittee. If the permittee wants the Forest Service to do work for him he must make a request and the Forest Service must concur. When an agreement is signed, the permittee will make advance deposits to the cooperative work fund of the Forest Service to cover costs of doing the work specified. The agreement may be a simple statement from the permittee as to what jobs he wants done and an acceptance statement by the Forest Service listing the work it is agreeable to doing. Collection will be handled in accordance with instructions in FSM 6530. An agreement format is shown in exhibit 1.

**2716.14 - Application of Transfer Fee.** The initial billing to a new permittee must include the transfer fee (FSM 2715.23b).

**2716.2 - Terminations.** Special-use permits may be terminated by the issuing officer, his successor or superior. When the termination is not voluntary and the pattern for handling the type of termination involved is not established, the proposed action will be reviewed by the local Office of the General Counsel.

1. Permits are terminated:

- a. On expiration of the term of the permit.
- b. Through agreement with the permittee.
- c. On abandonment of the use by the permittee, especially when he has indicated either in writing or by his actions that the permit is no longer desired.

d. When the permittee, after notice that fees including assessed service charges are overdue, has failed to make payment or offered satisfactory reason for not doing so (FSM 2715.23a).

2. When a permit is to be terminated, the permittee will be sent a certified letter, return receipt requested, stating:

- a. That the permit is terminated.
- b. The reason for terminating the permit.
- c. That the improvements on the land under permit must be removed by a specified date.
- d. That improvements remaining on the land beyond that date are the property of the United States. See FSM 2716.4 for time limits.
- e. That he has appeal rights under 36 CFR 211.20-211.37 when the termination is not voluntary.

**2716.3 - Revocations.** In all cases of revocation, the permittee is entitled to adequate notice and the reasons for the action. If a breach is involved, he will be given an opportunity to cure the breach before the revocation becomes final. Usually not more than 90 days should be granted to cure the breach. A reasonable period must be allowed for removal of improvements (FSM 2716.4). The proposed revocation action must be reviewed by the local Office of the General Counsel. Notice of revocation will be given the permittee by certified mail in the same manner as for termination. (FSM 2716.2.)

1. **Term Permits.** Revoked only by an officer superior in rank to the issuing officer:

- a. When there has been a breach of the conditions of the permit or violation of law or regulation and the permittee has been given an

opportunity to show cause why the permit should not be revoked and has failed to do so.

b. When the land is required for higher public use. Action under this authority shall be fully explained to the permittee (applicable for term permits, as provided by clause 16 of form 2700-5). This clause will be invoked only in cases when the land is needed for public purposes. Justification procedures to be followed in revoking a recreation residence permit for a higher public use are listed in FSM 2721.23f. Similar procedure will be followed for other types of uses.

2. **Annual Permits.** Revoked only by an officer superior in rank to the issuing officer:

a. When there has been a breach of the conditions of the permit or violation of law or regulation and the permittee has been given an opportunity to show cause why the permit should not be revoked and has failed to do so.

b. At the discretion of the Forest Service; however, this discretion will normally be exercised only:

- (1) When the land is needed for more important public purposes.
- (2) When the present use has become unsatisfactory or undesirable.

**2716.4 - Disposition of Improvements.** Ownership of improvements in terminated special-use cases is determined by the clauses in the permit. These provisions constitute sufficient authority for the disposition by sale or otherwise of improvements left on special-use areas when permits have been revoked, terminated, or abandoned.

When a permittee is informed of revocation or termination he shall be given written notice of a definite date upon which all structures or improvements must be removed. He must be told that if they are not removed by the date set, they become property of the United States.

The period allowed for the removal of improvements will vary with each case. For improvements of a simple nature and with good access, a reasonable period may be 3 months. For those of a more complex nature, with more difficult problems of access and a short season, a longer period may be required, such as from 6 to 12 months. In no case will the Forest Service impede the removal of improvements by placing impossible demands on the permittee. For instance if a structure may be moved to another location, sufficient time will be allowed for removal and a reasonable amount of clearing must be allowed.

When improvements have not been removed

## TITLE 2700 - LAND USES MANAGEMENT

**2716.3 - Revocations.** Many permitted uses occupy land which is now more valuable for general public purposes. Action will be taken to terminate such permits as equitably as possible.

Need for public or semipublic uses is not limited to a physical development, such as a campground or winter sports development. Permitted land may be needed for a more important public use which requires no development. Examples include:

1. Landscape management considerations, such as the view from a road or recreation site. Special use permits in the Travel or Water Influence Zone are often in this category.
2. Special management areas.
3. Key wildlife habitat.
4. Dispersed recreation use. Frequently an isolated recreation residence or other facility may limit or restrict general public use of a much larger area of public land surrounding the use. This factor is particularly significant in areas managed for dispersed recreation use.

\*-Before action is taken to terminate an established special use permit because of higher public need, the Forest Supervisor must have a sound, well-documented analysis and justification. This will be accomplished through an Environmental Analysis.

Where land management plans are not completed, an analysis may be developed through background information in recreation composite plans, wildlife management plans, landscape management plans, prior decisions and direction, and other suitable sources. These are brought together through an Environmental Analysis. The key point is that the decision must be visibly supported by the facts.

It is administratively desirable to allow permitted uses to expire when public needs do not compel immediate action. In all cases of planned termination, revocation, or nonrenewal, the permittee must formally be given reasonable advance notice, the reasons for the decision, and appeal information. Formal, documented letters reminding the permittee of the expiration date and decision should be issued periodically (at least every 2 years) during the period from first notification to the third year before expiration, and annually thereafter. All correspondence regarding termination or nonrenewal of the use should be sent certified mail with return receipt.

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\*-normally provide for termination and removal upon substantial destruction by fire or other casualty.

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For nonrecreation uses, see FSM 2723.1.

2721.22 - Houseboats. This designation includes any craft used principally for occupancy purposes as opposed to transportation. 36 CFR 251.25, 251.1, and 251.3 give authority to prohibit or regulate houseboat use on waters over which the Forest Service has authority.

Regional Foresters should consider restricting use when pollution could be a problem, or when occupancy could proliferate into an on-the-water recreation residence colony. A check should be made to determine whether State law or county ordinance prohibits such use.

The fee for a privately owned and operated houseboat used as a floating recreation residence must equal or exceed recreation residence fees in the adjacent area.

Permits for houseboats will include special stipulations providing for:

1. Location. The location or locations where the houseboats must tie up or anchor at night. These locations, when possible, should be in coves where there is protection from the wind. They should not be adjacent to recreation residence sites, organization camps, campgrounds, resorts, beaches, or in heavily fished areas.

2. Sanitation. Water pollution must be prevented. Self-contained toilet and wash facilities are satisfactory so long as there is no valve or siphon to permit the tank being drained into the lake. Chemical tank types are acceptable provided there are pumping facilities available so the tank may be pumped out at regular intervals by an approved septic tank service. The crematory type "head" should be required in locations where septic tank service is not available.

Waste water from showers, washbowls, kitchen sinks, etc., will be collected in a sealed tank and disposed of as outlined above for other wastes.

2721.23 - Recreation Residence. This designation includes only those residences occupying planned, approved tracts established for recreation residence use. The residence may function for winter

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or summer recreation use or both. For nonrecreation residence dwellings which are a principal place of residence, see FSM 2722.23, 2723.16, or 2724.11. In a few circumstances, situations have been permitted to develop in which some one-time recreation residences are now used as a principal place of residence. This is unfortunate because it is contrary to basic Forest Service objectives and policies.

It cannot be permitted to continue and the long-range management  
 \*-objective will be to return the lot involved to recreation use (FSM 2345.2). Where such use has developed within approved recreation -  
 residence tracts it may continue to be classed as recreation resi-  
 dence use.

2721.23a - Authority. Recreation residence permits may be annual permits under authority of the act of 1897 or term permits under the act of 1915. The latter specifically authorizes recreation residences.  
 \*-Term permits are preferred and are encouraged. -\*

2721.23b - Policy. Basic policy for recreation residence use appears in FSM 2345. Certain items of policy relating directly to permit issuance and administration follow:

1. A recreation residence is a private-privilege use of National Forest land. As such, occupancy must not interfere with public or semipublic uses which have higher priority in the National Forests.

2. The primary purpose of special-use recreation residences is a family type of use. It is recognized that frequently more than one family may logically have a direct interest in the use, and share the maintenance of a single residence; and that such arrangements optimize the recreation benefits that a permit can afford. Still, for administrative purposes, and particularly in order to identify direct  
 \*-responsibilities, a permit will be issued in the name of one individ-  
 ual or to a husband and wife. Permits now in effect with more than -  
 one individual as permittees will be so revised and reissued at the earliest opportunity.

3. A single family may hold only one recreation residence permit.

4. A permit for a recreation residence is intended to authorize its use for recreation purposes only. The keeping of livestock, saddle horses, or poultry is not authorized.

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5. Recreation residences are primarily for the use of the permittees and their guests. Permittees will not be permitted to use their improvements chiefly as rental property. Occasional rental may be approved, but it must be incidental to the permittee's personal use.

6. Recreation residence must not be used for business or commercial purposes. Where such uses currently exist contrary to this policy, they will be terminated as soon as possible. In the interim, \*-an additional fee will be charged for the conflicting use (FSM 2721.57). -\*

7. A written record of improvements under permit will be maintained so that deficiencies, such as two or more dwellings on a lot, guest cabins, etc., can be corrected at the earliest opportunity or upon change of ownership (FSM 2345).

8. When a recreation residence is involved in the settlement of an estate, the properly determined heir is eligible for a new permit updated to reflect policy and procedural changes made since the original permit was issued. If the site is scheduled for adjustment for higher use, the termination date should be worked out with the new permittee in an equitable manner.

9. The issuance of term permits for recreation residence use is encouraged. Decisions to offer term permits in lieu of the many revocable ones now outstanding will be governed by future needs of the land for a higher public purpose. Before such permits are offered, a study will be made to determine the future of each tract. Instructions under FSM 2721.23f will be followed. The following guidelines will apply:

a. Where land is clearly needed for a higher public purpose by the Forest Service and 10 years of advance notice has not been given, the use will be extended so as to provide a minimum of 10 years written advance notice. The 10-year minimum cannot apply where programs of other agencies control; for example, the building of reservoirs, highways, or military installations.

b. Where land is not needed for public purposes within 10 years, but will be needed before 20 years, existing instructions and permits will govern except that at least 10 years notice of termination will be given. Permits will be modified or rewritten to so provide if necessary.

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c. Where land will not be needed for public purposes for at least 20 years, holders of annual or revocable permits may be offered 20-year term permits. If accepted, these permits will include a statement to the effect that unless notified to the contrary within the first 10 years of the term, the permittee may look forward to a 10-year extension of the permit. An appropriate clause is included in FSM 2780.

d. Where it is determined during the first 10 years of a 20-year permit issued according to item c above, that the site will be needed at the end of the 20-year term or sometime during the succeeding 10 years, the permittee will be so notified. Such notification will make it possible to terminate the use at the end of the 20-year term or grant an extension for something less than 10 years.

10. Where existing term permits cover areas not needed for 20 years, arrangements similar to those under items 9c and d may be used. This is particularly applicable where tracts include both annual and term permits, and annual permit holders elect to take term permits under the above conditions. As far as possible, each tract should be treated as an entity with the same kind of permits, fee adjustment dates, and termination dates. -\*

~~2721.23c - Applications. District Rangers will accept applications for recreation residence permits only when there are unoccupied lots in tracts where analysis shows that there is no conflict for a higher use for at least 20 years.~~

~~Application by a new owner of existing improvements will be handled in accordance with FSM 2716.1.~~

~~2721.23d - Permit Preparation. Recreation residence term permits will be prepared on form 2700-18, Term Special Use Permit for Recreation Residence. The following will be included in all new or revised permits:~~

~~1. Locative description of the site. This will be the tract name and lot number when these exist.~~

~~2. Requirement that the use shall be actually exercised at least 15 days annually.~~

~~3. All permits within a recreation residence tract will normally provide for, or allow, a common fee adjustment date.~~ -\*

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\* - 2721.23f - Analysis of Recreation Resident Use Continuance.

1. Policy. (FSM 2345) Recreation residences are a valid use of National Forest lands. While designation of new tracts is not planned, it is anticipated that authorization of most existing recreation residences will continue into the foreseeable future. However, this use represents a continuing obligation of the land to a personal private use that is not easily removed. Commitment to long-term continuance or the need for termination of recreation-residence sites will be coordinated with decisions contained in National Forest or unit land use plans. Long-term permits or commitments should not be given, unless continued use can be made environmentally acceptable and compatible with the public interest. Where careful analysis shows continued personal private use will be adverse to the public interest, action will be taken to terminate the use as equitably as possible. Residences posing substantial physical or psychological conflict with public needs will be planned for removal.

Permits will require continued protection of the resources and prompt alleviation of safety hazards and sanitation problems by the permittee. Failure to comply is a breach of the permit and should be handled by appropriate procedures (FSM 2716). Termination action will be taken where permittees will not or cannot correct existing or anticipated unacceptable resource degradation, safety hazards, or unsanitary conditions. Permittees will be given reasonable opportunity to cure problems resulting from their occupancy. However, it must be recognized that some curative actions under the constraints of environmental laws and other considerations may, themselves, result in unacceptable damage or conflicts. In the latter case, acceptable curatives must be found or termination will be planned.

When breach of permit conditions is not involved, no less than 10 years notice will be given by the Forest Service of its intention to recover the land for higher public purpose. Activities of other agencies over which the Forest Service has no control may make it impossible to give this much notice when sites must be recovered for their use.

If it is determined that a residence(s) should be removed after a specific number of years, notification will be given the permittee by certified mail. Any permit issued for the site thereafter will contain clauses specifying the limited tenure (FSM 2780). Usually the same termination date will be used for all affected residences in a particular group.

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- To ensure Region-wide uniformity, proposed tenure notifications and the supporting report will be submitted to the Regional Office for staff review before implementation by the Forest.

2. Report. Before commitment to long-term continuance or initiation of termination of recreation-residence permits, a special evaluation report will be prepared in the form of an environmental analysis report (FSM 8310). The report will include narrative description and statistical data with any needed explanatory notes, charts, and maps to fully explore the alternatives available. The report should be supplemented by an action plan stating how needed corrective measures or termination can be implemented.

The report should include significant aspects from the following:

a. Recreation Use. Indicate how public recreation use needs may be met without conflict with recreation-residence use. Alternatively, describe and show graphically existing or anticipated conflict between residence use and planned recreation use.

b. Other Resources. Show in what way continued recreation-residence occupancy will damage or conflict with other National Forest resources.

c. Environmental Impacts. Discuss the comparative environmental impacts of continued recreation-residence use, along with any necessary curative actions, and alternatively the impacts of other proposed future use.

d. Health and Safety. Explain in what manner the occupancy constitutes a hazard to health, safety, or the well-being of the general public and the opportunities for acceptable curative actions. Also, consider the health and safety of the permittees.

e. Administrative Problems. Explain how the occupancy creates administrative problems or costs that are untenable. -\*

~~2721.3 - Lodging. Lodging covers concessioner-operated facilities which provide overnight accommodations to the public. Permits are properly issued under the 1915 Term Permit Act. While permits may be issued solely for the operation of an overnight facility, lodging will usually be associated with an overall destination-type recreation development, such as a winter-sports area, a resort, or a marina. In such cases, lodging shall be included in the basic area permit.~~

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b. Housing. Hotel, motel, cabins, and trailer courts will be located away from main roads where solitude and the natural features of the site may be enjoyed to the fullest extent. Scenic views and other natural features will dictate specific locations for these improvements. In most cases, buildings will be inconspicuous.

c. Waterfront. Water-sports developments will be subordinated to scenic views. Boat landings, boathouses, swimming beaches, bathhouses, and other necessary improvements will be located to take advantage of existing natural screening.

d. Horse Facility. Pack stations and corrals will be located at some distance from the other developments to reduce the nuisance from flies and odors. These improvements will be located on a well-drained upland site for maximum dryness and air circulation.

e. Amusement. Artificial swimming pools, dancehalls, motion-picture theaters, bowling alleys, and roller-skating rinks, when allowed in resort developments, will be located in space well screened and some distance from main roads, lakeshores, views, and resort housing. They may be located in a shopping center with store, service station, and similar public services. Considerable parking space is required, but the space provided for stores can also serve amusement improvements.

### 2344.3 - Administration

2344.31 - Compliance With Permit. District Rangers are administratively responsible for complete and frequent inspection, and enforcement action as necessary to ensure that the (1) site and facilities are operated and maintained in full compliance with terms of the special-use permit, and (2) public is properly furnished the intended services.

2344.4 - Government-Owned Improvements. Government-owned improvements will be operated under Granger-Thye Act permits. See FSM \*-2711.3 and 2715.21d-\* for details of Granger-Thye Act term permits. Permits granting the privilege to operate Government-owned resorts will include classes reserving for the Forest Service the right to regulate the operation as necessary to fully protect the public interest.

2345 - RECREATION-RESIDENCE SITES. A recreation residence is a privately built and owned structure, authorized on National Forest land under special-use permit. It is maintained for the private

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\*-use and enjoyment of individuals or families and their guests. As a recreation facility, it is a vacation home and is not intended to be used to the exclusion of a permanent residence elsewhere. Although for special local reasons some recreation residences may be isolated from other such residences, they are generally included in tracts or groups which were so planned. See FSM 2721.22 for more details on recreation-residence policy and permit administration.

2345.02 - Objective. It is the Forest Service objective to:

1. Maintain in place those recreation residences now occupying National Forest land under special-use permit which (a) are at locations not needed in the foreseeable future for a higher public purpose, and (b) do not constitute a hazard to National Forest resources, and (c) do not endanger the health, safety, or well-being of the permittee or the public.
2. Generally maintain such residences in tracts and in time to reduce the number of isolated occupancies which were originally authorized by recreation-residence permits (a) to resolve trespass cases, (b) to settle improper mining-claim-occupancy cases, or (c) which acknowledged prior ownerships in cases of land acquisition.

2345.03 - Policies. The Forest Service will manage recreation-residence use in accord with a basic recreation policy which reflects the growing public needs for all National Forest resources and the following supplemental policies:

1. Since past experience indicates that any undeveloped sites which might be attractive as sites for recreation-residence tracts are also attractive and will be needed for development or for administration of public recreation, new recreation-residence tracts will not be approved.
2. Recreation residences in established tracts will continue to be recognized as a valid use of National Forest land, unless and until a determination has been made that the lot involved is needed for a higher priority public purpose or should be vacated for some other specific reason.
3. Permits may be issued for unoccupied lots in approved tracts when a full appraisal of all factors shows that the lot or lots will not be needed for a higher public purpose in the foreseeable future.

Commitments already made to provide lieu lots for permittees under termination notice will be honored first. These permittees cannot be guaranteed that the lieu lots available will include lots entirely.\*

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\*-satisfactory to them. If no lieu-lot commitments are outstanding, permits will be issued on a first-come-first-served basis.

4. Where commitments to the selection of a lieu lot have not already been made, they will not be made unless it is deemed appropriate to so obligate unoccupied lots in established tracts. In some situations, it may be possible, within the exterior boundary of established tracts or immediately adjacent thereto, to lay out additional lots that can be considered lieu lots. Such action will not be considered as establishing a new tract. However, in these instances, analysis of future needs of the public should be projected through at least two term periods (40 years).

5. Recreation residences will not be used for commercial purposes.

6. Recreation-residence use will be administered to maintain and restore the forest environment.

7. All residential permits in a tract and in logical groups of tracts will be for the same term and will include the same termination date. Where this is not now the case, adjustments to achieve it will be made.

8. Fees will be set at 5 percent of a fair market value of the land, as determined from transaction evidence involving the sale of similar lands sold and used for similar purposes.

2345.1 - Future-Use Determination. In some cases, it has already been determined that a recreation-residence lot is needed for a higher priority public purpose and the permittee has been informed that use of the lot may continue only until some specifically identified future date.

A study will be made of all remaining recreation-residence tracts or individual lots, for which such a determination has not been made. Such studies will consider existing pertinent factors, and will appraise future possibilities. Such a study will determine one of the following:

1. There is no evidence that the public interest will ever be best served by the land's remaining in public ownership. Evidence in these cases must be conclusive. If there is any doubt, or if there is any evidence that in the long run the public interest might be served by the land's remaining in public ownership, the decision will be for retention. If disposal is indicated, the possibility of an advantageous exchange will be thoroughly explored. -\*

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\*-2. The public interest will best be served by the land's remaining in public ownership. In these cases, a further review will be made to determine which of the following applies:

a. The lot is needed for a higher public purpose which can be forecast and for which a specific date of need can be determined. In these cases, the permittee will be so notified, and the same time factors and other elements of their limited tenure will be thoroughly documented and explained to them (FSM 2721.21f). All such decisions regarding future use of recreation-residence lots shall be documented in the Forest recreation plan.

b. The lot may continue to be used for recreation-residence purposes, unless and until at some future date a higher priority public purpose for the land becomes evident.

~~2345.2 - Yearlong-Use Prevention. Recreation residences are permitted on National Forest lands as one way to optimize the recreation benefits that these public lands afford and not for any other purpose. Despite this, recent years have seen some permittees look upon their recreation residences with the possibility of their yearlong use to the exclusion of homes elsewhere. This is contrary to basic Forest Service objectives and policies. Forest officers should take advantage of every opportunity to make sure that existing and potential recreation-residence permittees fully understand this fact.~~

~~In a few places, some recreation-residence occupancy has been permitted to gradually evolve into yearlong occupancy. This should not be permitted to continue. In tracts where the determination has been made that the site should remain in public ownership, the management objective will be to convert the yearlong use into bona fide recreation use, and plans and programs will be devised to eventually meet this objective. This may prove to be a long-range and difficult-to-attain objective. It may involve many approaches. None of them will be of a nature that will place unreasonable demands upon present yearlong residents, some of whom may not be aware of the fact that there is anything questionable about what they are doing. The most logical approach will be to recognize frankly that any such yearlong use now existing is in exception to the established policy. However, upon the reissuance of permits or the preparation of new permits in the case of transfers, a clear understanding will be made that the use will return to one that is a bona fide vacation home.~~

~~It is entirely appropriate to include in the new permit a clause that will make it clear that if at any time occupancy becomes residential in nature to the exclusion of a home elsewhere, the term permit will become void and be replaced by an annual permit. -\*~~

# CURRENT RECREATION OPPORTUNITY INDEXES - EXTENSIVE APPRAISAL

NATIONAL FOREST: Code  
JL5

Lewis and Clark National Forest

RECREATION EXPERIENCE UNIT DESIGNATION: Study No.  
0,1,2 REU No.  
010,0105 Sun River

APPRAISED BY: J. Schultz DATE: 9-75

1. REU ACREAGE: WITHIN NF BOUNDARY 4,327 OTHER: -

2. PERCENT OF REU ACREAGE IN ENCOUNTER SPACE 5 %

3. PERCENT OF ENCOUNTER SPACE IN FOREST COVER 510 %

## 4. ACCESSIBILITY CHARACTERISTICS

Miles of Roads & Trails in REU*		
✓	Type	Est. Miles To Nearest 1/10
	Trails	1.4
✓	4-WD	0.5
✓	2-WD	1.0
	Motor Travel	1.4

\*Portions That Are Within The Forest Boundaries.

7. REMOTENESS** CHARACTERISTICS				
Type of Road	Distance In Miles			
	>5	>3	>1.5	<1.5
4-WD			✓	
2-WD			✓	
Major Travel	✓			

\*\*Distance From Geographical Center of REU to Nearest Roads Not Contained in the Unit. Check Appropriate Box(es).

5. PAOT ESTIMATES (RIM)				
Type Facility	T-III	T-IV	T-V	
Campgrounds 2	2,1,5			
Picnic Grounds				
Swimming				
Boating	2,0			
Winter Sports				
Public Vis.				
Commercial 2		0,4,10		
Org. Sites				
Other RR 44		3,1,7		
Total	2,3,5	3,5,7		

8. VISUAL RESOURCE CHARACTERISTICS			
Type	Rating		
Basic Terrain Variety	1	+	1,8
Geologic Features Var.	2	+	1,2
Water Features Var.	3	+	1,6
Vegetative Pattern Var.	4	+	1,0
Land Use Effects	5	-	1,8
Visual Appeal Index =			4,8

6. % OF YEAR REU MAY BE USED				
TI	TII	TIII	TIV	TV
3,0	6,0	4,0	2,0	2,0

9. DISCORDANT ELEMENTS			
✓	Code	Level	Description
	1	None	
	2	Minor	
✓	3	Moder.	
	4	High	
	5	Severe	

NOTES:

# 10. ATTRACTIVE FEATURES INVENTORY

NATIONAL FOREST: Code  
115 Lewis and Clark National Forest

RECREATION EXPERIENCE UNIT DESIGNATION: Study No.  
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APPRAISED BY: J. Schultz DATE: 9/75

SIGNIFICANCE RATINGS		CODE	H	M	L	NOTATIONS
NATURAL FEATURES	MOUNTAIN PEAKS	MOU				
	GEOLOGICAL INTEREST SITES	GEØ		4		
	ROCK MINERAL COLLECTION SITES	RØC				
	LAKES	LAK				
	RIVERS & STREAMS	RIV		1		
	BIG GAME HUNTING HABITATS	BIG		1		
	SMALL GAME HUNTING HABITATS	SMA		1		
	WATERFOWL HUNTING HABITATS	WAT				
	UPLAND BIRD HUNTING HABITATS	UPL			1	
	FISHING HABITATS	FIS		1		
	WILDLIFE OBSERVATION AREAS	WIL	1			
	SPECIAL WATER FEATURES	SPE				
	BOTANICAL INTEREST SITES	BØT				
	FLORA GATHERING AREAS	FLØ				
CULTURAL FEATURES	ARCHEOLOGICAL INTEREST SITES	ARC			1	
	HISTORICAL INTEREST SITES	HIS				
	RESERVOIRS	RES		1		Diversion
	CAMPGROUNDS	CAM		2		Home Gulch, Mortimer
	PICNIC GROUNDS	PIC				
	SWIMMING FACILITIES	SWI				
	BOATING FACILITIES	BØA			1	Diversion
	WINTER SPORTS SITES	WIN				
	PUBLIC VISITOR CENTERS	PUB				
	COMM. PUBLIC SERVICE SITES	CØM			2	Blocktail, Sun
	ORGANIZATION SITES	ØRG				
	TOURS SELF GUIDE	TØU				

# Recreation Opportunity Inventory and Recreation Opportunity Spectrum - Sun River Canyon Area

An ROI was made by J. Schultz, in 1975 for the Rocky Mountain Front, and a unit, surrounding the Sun River Canyon, is identified as REU #12-05. It contains 4,327 acres. A copy of the basic inventory form is attached.

ROI data for the District was run through the computer program on 12-6-79. The following data was printed for this REV.

	Type I	Type II	Type III	Type IV	Type V
PCE in PAOT	1.73	4.33	246.00	375.00	23.25
Visitation Capacities					
VC/REU/YR Vis Days	379	1,897	71,832	54,750	3,395
VC/AC/YR " "	.0876	.4384	16.6009	12.6531	.7846
Opportunity					
Index	76.0	261.0	294.0	294.0	211.0
Class	3.18	5.03	9.82	9.80	6.32
Visitation Potential					
VP/REU/YR Vis Days	121	954	70,539	53,655	2,146
VP/AC/YR " "	.0279	.2205	16.3021	12.4000	.4959
FEATS	60	173	190	190	115
ACCESS	-40	5	20	35	50
Remote	-34	12	32	36	32
Visual	120	96	72	48	24
Discord	-30	-25	-20	-15	-10

This raw data in itself is not too useful. Since the Forest, in its Land Management Planning effort is now using the ROS system, a procedure was developed to convert ROI to ROS. It considers, for the present management situation, the accessibility score for Preference Type I, Travel Plan restrictions, RARE II status and development scale of sites. Through calculations of the mean and standard deviation of the RARE II WARS score, and the mean and standard deviation of Preference Type I acres, a matrix was developed to convert the ROI data to ROS opportunities.

In this REU, the ROS becomes:

Present	- Rural
Opportunity for Primitive Management	= 1
Opportunity for Semi-Primitive, non-motorized	= 0
Opportunity for Semi-Primitive motorized	= 2
Opportunity for Rural	= 4
Opportunity for Semi-rural	= 5

For comparison to the District, this unit, along with the Benchmark area, rates highest for Semi-rural, and Rural opportunities, among the highest for SPM, among the lowest for SPNM, and average for Primitive opportunities. For purposes of this recreation residence analysis, it can be concluded that the present management for Rural recreation is best, but also with opportunities available to manage for the Semi-rural classification.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE

Lewis and Clark National Forest

REPLY TO: 2720 Special Uses

December 6, 1979

SUBJECT: Recreation Residence Tenure Analysis for  
Sun Canyon Neighborhood

TO: District Ranger, Rocky Mountain Ranger District



An analysis, which you requested on September 7, 1979, has been rough drafted. The paper will be finalized within the next month for the record. It is drafted using the EAR format, and will include maps, photographs, graphs, aerial photos, and other supportive data. Five alternatives are presented and evaluated. Some major management concerns surfaced which lead to the selection of a preferred alternative.

1. Predictions of future use of this area for public recreation needs do not have a reliability which is sound, and cannot be used as a justification for placing several permits on definite tenure. Assumptions for the future of recreation use do not support or justify terminations.
2. If the alternative to place additional permits on definite tenure were to be selected, and permittees so notified by the end of this year, we can expect to receive requests for administrative review of that decision. The Lewis and Clark Forest does not have the time available to prepare a case in response to the appeals. We can also expect to receive Congressional inquiries. I believe our case in an appeal would be very weak.

The Recreation Staff on the Forest will now be working intensively on the Forest Land Management Plan. This is the highest priority for the Forest.

3. Also, based on this analysis, we should examine the basis for placing permits 270, 285, 248 and 211 on definite tenure. We have two options, continue these permits as definite tenure, or, if the reasons for this action are not now valid, extend these permits for another 10 years. In the case of #285, we should talk with this permittee immediately because of possibility that he is attempting to sell the improvements now.

The preferred alternative (#3) will be to continue present management along with point number 3 above, and when the Land Management Plan is completed, manage recreation residence according to the direction of the Plan.

This conclusion was discussed with you by the Recreation group of my office and it is noted that you agree with this conclusion.

KENNETH D. WEYERS  
Forest Supervisor

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### Sun River - Beaver Creek Area Management Plan

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